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# FORD AND UNION DEBATE IDLE PAY FIGURE

Korean War and jailed more than brought out, two years in Red China, relaxed ilies on a Hawaiian holiday.

Their tears of joy were bright ers for early release. with new hope that 11 other captive U. S. airmen might follow them soon to freedom.

sightseeing tours, beach parties home for the first time." and talkfests to catch up on famgations in the next few days. their homes Monday.

Hawaii in 35 hours, told of tribula- wife. tions in Communist prisons, and were reunited yesterday with wives, parents and brothers.

And said his Chinese jailers gave Aide Detects LT. ROLAND W. Parks of Omhim "every reason to believe" the other airmen would be freed soon. Life In Baby

"They used us," he said. "Now they're going to use them. The Reds want continual favorable tendant detected life last night in

time of joy that their thoughts to a hospital. Early today the inand prayers were with the men fant was reported improved, still left behind.

City, Iowa, when asked what he year-old floor refinisher, that the wanted most now.

"I'd like to be there to greet out." he said.

There were indications that Air beating. Force officials flown from Wash- She was sped to the hospital and ington to interrogate the men were placed in an air lock.

### Cleveland Gunmen Get \$50,000 Haul

CLEVELAND (P)-Four gunmen held up a pranch office of the Cleveland Trust Co. today, 10 min- tion and respiratory stimulants. utes after it had opened.
First reports to police were that

the loss was about \$50,000. Four tellers and a bookkeper were in the office. One of the tellers, Miss Marlene Weiss, said the men fled after taking money from the cash drawers. She said

there was no shooting. Police said the getaway was made in a 1953 model car with li- heard of, he said. cense plates bearing the letters MS or NS and the numbers 439.

### Meanderings By Wash Fayette

the nation's capital to reimburse and have returned his Purple him for bailing out the Good Hope Heart Award to the White House. High School senior class tourists who had been picked up for ex- Ethel, called the medal awarded ceeding the 15-mile limit in a to their son, 1st. Lt. John R. Coul-

Sen. Bender was in committee when the call came from the traffic court over in Fairfax County in Virginia last Tuesday.

drivers of the two cars, Mrs. M. Z. Klever, another chaperone, and failed to reveal his whereabouts. to be purchased with U. S. aid. the seniors, Gary Kellenberger, Gwendolyn Roosa, Edna Fleming, Willa Jean VanDyke, Dorothea Moore and Robert Weaver.

It was an experience for the youngsters that they are still tellabout and temporarily embarrassing for the drivers. One of the group explained that "there were so many others in the traffic court lature picked up today. room that only the drivers of the cars were inside . . . the rest of us had to wait outside and didn't know what was going on until it was all over . . . we didn't have a chance to give the money to Supt.

and Mrs. Thomas." News dispatches from Washington D. C., said Sen. Bender, himself a recent victim of a speeding arrest, went to the rescue of the ment to the state constitution and Good Hope travelers when they voters have the final say on such wound up in the hands of the law, changes at the polls.

whom was driving a car, were after majority Republicans in the use of safety flasher lights by rurcharged "with exceeding the 15- House voted 42-16 in caucus for al mail delivery vehicles and sent mile speed limit as they headed for anual sessions. He said the House to the House a measure to rehome with their funds reduced be- probably would adopt the propos- quire county commissioners to adlow the \$28.50 bail by their stay in al next week and predicted the

the capital. Sen. Bender, who the day before at the legislation in a favorable had escorted the party about the mood before the end of working Capitol and on a visit to the vice sessions tentatively scheduled for president's office, dispatched a June 23. side the capital.

Parks said there was every inditoday in the comfort of their fam- cation the Chinese Reds were 'building up" the 11 remaining fli-

"They're following the same pattern they followed with us," he said. "My jailers told me they The airmen planned picnics, have started letting them write

The 11 B29 bomber crewmen ily news between military interro- were shot down Jan. 12, 1953. Red China sentenced them to terms They are scheduled to leave for ranging from 4 to 10 years on spy charges.

Life has moved swiftly for them | The Air Force flew in Fischer's in the last few days. They were parents, Cameron's parents and freed Tuesday at the Red China brother Robert, Parks' parents border near Hong Kong, flown to and brother Richard, and Heller's

# **Funeral Home**

publicity of an international na- a premature baby girl which an osteopath had given up for dead. The fliers showed plainly at this The attendant rushed the baby Hose From Plane

The child, about four months Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, premature, was born to Mrs. M.C. Neb. spoke for Parks, Lt. Col. Ed- Dupree. Shortly afterward, the win Heller, Wynnewood, Pa., and osteopath who attended Mrs. Du-Capt. Harold E. Fischer, Swea pree notified the father, a 37-

little girl was dead. But later J. Robert Corry, atthose other 11 when they come | tendant at the funeral home discovered the infant's heart still

Dr. Robert M. Kelle

teopath, declared the child, when born, gave every appearance of being dead. She weighed 2 pounds, 2 ounces, including the towel she was wrapped in, he said.

minutes giving artificial respira-But finally, noting no signs of heart beat or respiration, he pro-

nounced her dead. Dr. Kelley said that even though Bids Being Taken the artificial respiration and the stimulants failed to induce breath- On Pickaway Lake ing in the baby, the vibration resulting from her being moved to

### Parents Return Medal For Son

LEMONT FURNACE, Pa. (A) The parents of an American airman presumed dead in Korea, A check for \$28.50 today was on have restated their belief that

ter, an empty honor. Coulter said his last definite information was that his son was a prisoner in North Korea. The Air Force verified that the air-In the toils of the law there were man had been on a prisoner of small harbor craft were turned to study the document. But offi-Supt. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, the war list but was presumed dead over to South Korea by the U. S. cials said privately there seemed

HOUSTON (A) - A mortuary at-

The osteopath said he spent 30

Ottley R. Coulter and his wife,

# Freed U. S. Fliers, Families Reunited HONOLULU Was jet pressing primarily for just such Storage War and jailed more than brought out. City-Township Problems Discussed At Informal Meeting of Officials Here Growth of City



AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION OF MUTUAL PROBLEMS was held by officials of Washington C. H. and Union Township in the common pleas courtroom. At the table to the left of the jury box are (left to right) Glen Allen, Walter Morrow, Robert Terhune and B. E. Kelley. Seated in the jury box (left to right, front row) are Robert Sanderson, Frank Weade, Robert Haines, Carl Wilt, Herbert Clickner, and James F. Parkinson; (second row) Frank Dill, George Pensyl, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Harry Campbell, Charles Wagner and Harold Smith. Seated to the right of the jury box are (left to right) Glen Heistand, J. Herbert Perrill and John Todd. (Record-Herald photo)

## Falls Near Here

Somewhere in or near Washington C. H. is a 50-foot length of refueling hose, with a large nozzle on one end. It was accidentally dropped from an Air Force plane Thursday.

Wright-Patterson Air Base officers would like to have the hose back, and has asked the police here to take charge of it if it is found. They said they would send for it-when and if.

Anyone finding the government property is to contact the police

Just what happened that the hose would fall to the ground from a height of several thousand

feet, was not learned. Anyway it was fortunate that no one was hit by the falling

COLUMBUS - Initial steps for the funeral home must have done the reconstruction of the dam and week with the advertisement of Taiwan (Formosa)."

> The dam was originally coner flooded. The new dam is ex- tionalists. pected to impound some 150 acres of water.

its way to Sen. George Bender in their son is a Communist prisoner Public Works June 24. Actual be opened at the Department of United Nations. work on the project is expected to get under way late this summer. The lake area is located three miles northeast of Circleville off

### ROK's Getting Ships

## Tito Holds Fast To Independence

security."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) -The Kremlin's leaders wound up their eight-day visit to President Tito today. Yugoslavia apparently managed to hold fast to indepen- ration as a "document of tremendence but echoed Soviet senti- dous international significance." ments on German unity and Red | The two Communist nations ex-Chinese claims to Formosa.

Soviet Communist party boss | ment for the thorny German ques-Nikita S. Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, and Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan left by plane for a visit to Bulgaria.

Tito and his visitors closed their parley with a declaration in general terms of principles urging that the way be paved for peaceful solution of world problems.

Khrushchev, who led the sixman delegation here and did most while Bulganin and Tito signed.

The document said Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union supported 'the satisfaction of the legitimate so. Such an occurrence is not un- spillway at Pickaway Lake near rights of the Communist People's Circleville were taken here this Republic of China with regard to

IT DID NOT say, however, that structed in 1949 but because of in- Peiping should fight for the island the total. adequate design the lake was nev- now held by Chiang Kai-shek's Na-

The declaration also expressed Yugoslav-Seviet support for Red Bids for the reconstruction will China's claims to a seat in the

> Yugoslavia has diplomatic relations with Red China and in the past has backed her bid for admission to the U. N. This was the first time, however, that Tito and the Soviets have joined in pushing Peiping's demands for Formosa.

In Washington, the State Depart ment declined comment on the PUSAN, Korea (A) - Nineteen statement until it had more time Jan 31, 1954, after investigations Army today as part of 117 ships to be nothing new or startling in the declaration.

> The U. S. officials expressed interest in Yugoslavia's comments on Formosa, but took the view that the "vague wording"

### **Woman Disarms** Man With Knife

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) carry it out must be voted separ--Dorothea James, 32, told police ately. that when a man approached her brandishing a knife, "I knew what

quarters. The man dashed off. how to handle men through her

### **Burglar** Refuses To Harm Flowers

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (P)-This sentimental burglar wouldn't harm a flower.

yard and made off with the pots. other respiratory diseases."

commit Tito to support Peiping's claims to the Nationalist bastion. Moscow radio hailed the declapressed joint support for a settle-

tion "on a democratic basis, in the wheel. "There is so much traffic that | nal zoning set up. conformity both with the wishes as soon as someone double parks, and desires of the German people and with the interest of general a traffic hazard is created and cars and trucks begin to pile up The Soviet Union has used this back of the parked vehicle" police Chief Vaiden Long said in language before in proposals on announcing that all double park-Germany's future, but always has insisted subsequently that Ger-

### **Double Parkers** Will Be Tagged Police have started giving tick-

ets to double parkers in the uptown district in an effort to break up traffic jams and abuse of the double parking which has been tolerated for a long time. A city ordinance prohibits double parking in the uptown area. Increased traffic is held re-

sponsible for the new order of no double parking in the business district . . . even with a driver at

ers will be ticketed whenever

## of the talking, did not sign the document. He sat on the sidelines lke's Foreign Aid Plan **Given Heavy Senate Backing**

Eisenhower's \$31/2 billion foreign fend. aid program sped to the House toattempts in the Senate to reduce

many must be demilitarized.

Senate passage last night marked the first time in five years a global aid authorization measure has won senate approval without a money cut. Also defeated were attempts to require that a major part of economic aid be made as loans rather than grants.

The final vote was 59-18, with 11 Republicans and seven Democrats voting "no." The program is al-House Foreign Affairs Committee. voted in favor of the bill. Sen. Ben. such as planes and guns. der did not vote, but said he was in favor of passage.

orded by the Senate, however, concealed a measure of strong dissatisfaction on the part of some senators who voted for the bill, They served notice they would fight to reduce the money total in Appropriations Committee and later on the Senate floor when the forthcoming money bill is taken up. The legislation authorizes continuation of the seven-year-

ANOTHER MATTER that seemed certain to play a role in the She grabbed his arm, twisted it measure's ultimate fate was Yugoand seized the knife. She told him slav Marshal Tito's communique if he wanted the knife back, he joint statement with Russia yestercould pick it up at police head- day favoring "satisfaction of the legitimate rights" of Red China Miss James said she learned regarding Formosa, the island stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek

old aid program. Actual money to

### Diesel Fumes Tied To Lung Cancer

cal Assn. has warned of the "pos- a futile robbery sible danger of fumes from diesel | For Santo and Perkins this was engines" as a factor in cancer.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) during deday after comfortably surviving all bate mentioned the declaration of principles signed by the Yugoslav president and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, but the news

> ed no part in the outcome. But today, Senators Mansfield (D-Mont), Jackson (D-Wash) and Humphrey (D-Min) all indicated the incident would be used by aid opponents in their efforts to reduce the program.

The bill would permit Yugoslavia to receive \$40½ million in deready under consideration by the fense support money in the year Ohio Republican Sen. Bricker sum in the form of military items men, said they were anxious to co-

## Is Emphasized A friendly, frank discussion of

And Zoning Need

meeting was arranged by the contract. Chamber of Commerce's Area Development Committee, of which Walter Morrow is the chairman.

Morrow presided over the meeting, which opened with 17 present. However, within 30 minutes the number had mounted to more than 30, with several of those present taking part in the first meeting of its kind ever

terized by a spirit of co-operation, understanding and a disposition to do whatever is necessary for the best interest of the city and Union Township.

Chamber of Commerce representatives, and citizens from the city, the county were there. MORROW, in his opening state- what he had been receiving in jobment, mentioned several matters less insurance payments for the

City and township officials,

ing township zoning to protect the interests of the residents, building and plumbing conditions, etc. He said: "Our interests in the city and township are much the

other."

It was brought out that the zon- full 52 weeks sought by union Presing matter in Union Township ident Walter Reuther. would be voted on at the November election, but it was not the intention of the trustees to zone the entire township in the immediate

Pensyl explained the workings of the Appeals Board and how it was up to each neighborhood to say what if any changes were to be

MORROW SAID to the township trustees that "we would like to know what your problems are and bined state and employer jobless WASHINGTON (P) - President which this nation is pledged to de- we are here to find out and render payments would apply to a marevery assistance in our power to ried worker in Michigan with two help solve them.'

> City Manager James F. Parkin- hour: son stated that the zoning ordi- His take-home pay, after taxes, nance is one of the up-to-date would be about \$76. Under the ordinances and praised the Ap- state system he would get about peals Board for the excellent work \$37 a week for 26 weeks of layoff. came late in the debate and play-

He expressed the belief that the township situation is less complicated than the city and pointed out a number of things which might be taken into consideration in proper zoning in the township, based on the problems encountered in connection with the city's

zoning ordinance. Trustees Herbert Clickner and starting July 1 and an undisclosed Robert Haines, as principal spokes- \$8.60 weekly in supplemental pay-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

## The overwhelming approval rec- Governor's Action Delays Execution Of Woman, 2 Men

Goodwin Knight ordered a delay of 13. today in the executions of Barb- Four times married and three ara Graham, John A. Santo and times a mother, she said she had Emmett R. Perkins to permit pre- wanted all her life to have money, sentation of the 11th hour petitions "to give the appearance of beto the California Supreme Court.

The governor acted after Wil-

liam Strong, Los Angeles attor-

ney for Mrs. Graham, requested the delay, stating he wanted to present a plea based on the decision in a recent wiretapping The governor also was informed Monahan, 63. that Al Matthews, an attorney for

writ of habeas corpus to the state supreme court The governor announced the delay just an hour before the executions were to start.

The governor did not indicate for how long the delay was. All three were convicted of beat-LONDON (P)-The British Mediling to death an elderly widow in

but one of at least six callous any connection with the Monahan ploye as part of over-all Ford pro-The association adopted a reso- murders, including the notorious slaying but John True, a Santo posals that would range up to 17 This character removed 20 pot- lution noting "the remarkable co- Chester, Calif., slaughter of gro- mobster who turned state's wit- cents an hour, including wage inted plants from a house under con- incidence between the increased cer Guard Young and three small ness, testified: struction in Hillsborough, painstak- use of diesel fuel and the rise of children for the grocer's \$7,100. \$28.50 to the traffic court just out ate have indicated a luke-warm operate. Counties now must oper ingly planted them in the front incortality from lung cancer and Mrs. Graham had a record as was striking Mrs. Monahan in the ance benefits, and improved holila prostitute, narcotics user and face with a gun."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. 49-Gov. vagrant dating back to the age

ing respectable.

The three were condemned for a money-seeking murder which didn't yield a cent.

The word got out that a Las Vegas gambler had hidden \$100,-000 in the Burbank home of his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Mabel

March 11, 1953, while she was Mrs. Graham, wished to present a reading "The Purple Pony Murders," she was beaten to death with a pistol.

Baxter M. Shorter, 44, a Santo associate, put the finger on Santo, Perkins and Mrs. Graham. Then Shorter was kidnaped from his home and hasn't been seen since. Police believe he was done away with to silence him.

## Supplementing Unemployment **Checks Studied**

### Secret Talks Underway; Reports Differ on Plan Offered By Company

DETROIT P-Tense, secret negotiations between Ford Motor Co. zoning and other problems of im- and CIO United Auto Workees reportance to both the city and portedly centered today on the ex-Union Township took place at a tent to which Ford would supplemeeting held in the common pleas | ment unemployment compensation court room Thursday night. The of laid off workers under a new

Well informed sources said supplemenation of jobless insurance has been accepted at least in principle by Ford. But there were two divergent reports on how far Ford offered to go along this route, paralleling UAW's plan for a guaranteed annual wage.

Whether General Motors Corp. also had accepted the principle or The entire meeting was charac- anything approaching it officially was a secret.

While usually reliable sources

agreed Ford had accepted the un-

ion's demand in principle, they differed widely on the offer. One report said Ford proposed to supplement unemployment com-Union Township, and other parts in pensation only after a worker had exhausted his claims at the end of the 26th week and to pay only

which would be discussed, includ- next 26 weeks-half a year. THAT WOULD guarantee a laid off worker, with maximum unemployment compensation credit, at least a year's pay at the jobless

same and certainly affect each insurance rate. Another source reported Ford George Pensyl, chairman of the had agreed to supplement unem-Zoning Board of Appeals, said the ployment compensation of laid off board had been set up to make workers for 26 weeks and no longer. This would give a guaranted semi-annual wage, instead of the

> The company has reportedly offered to supplement a worker's state payments for the first four weeks he is idle to provide him with an aggregate of 65 per cent of his regular take-

home pay. For the next 22 weeks, Ford proposed lesser company - financed payments that would aggregate

60 per cent of take-home pay. Here's an example of how comchildren and earning \$2.10 an

For the first four weeks, under a guarantee of 65 percent of takehome pay, he would be entitled to \$49.40 per week. The company would pay him the difference from the state payment, of \$12.40.

FOR THE NEXT 22 weeks of

layoff, his guarantee would be 60

percent of take-home pay, or \$45 .-60. The company would pay him The UAW had originally demanded combined state and company payments roughly equaling full normal take-home pay. Later

it scaled this down to 80 per cent

of full earnings, before tax and other deductions. It thus appeared that Reuther has won the principle of his guaranteed annual wage plan from Ford at least, but has gotten only part way so far in negotiations in achieving the implementing mon-

ey arrangements he desires. The union has concentrated its bargaining on Ford, with a walkout possible there after midnight Sunday. There was no word that General Motors has accepted the supplemental unemployment pay idea in its separate

talks with the UAW. However, the union has generally been successful in getting terms won from one major car producer spread to the rest of the industry, GM's strike deadline is

midnight next Wednesday. Ford reportedly offered to set aside approximately \$18 million a year, or \$55 million under a proposed three-year contract, to finance its supplemental jobless payments.

The cost was estimated to run Mrs. Graham repeatedly denied about six cents an hour per emcreases of five to eight cents an "As I went in, Mrs. Graham hour, greater pension and insurday and vacation provisions.

## **Annual Assembly Session** youngsters that they are still telling their families and friends here Idea Seen Going On Ballot

COLUMBUS (A) - Prospects for But Lady said that was before a

Rep. Joseph E. Lady (R-Hardin), co-sponsor of aproposal to change from sessions every two years, expressed confidence the Legislature would place the question before voters for final

Thats because a shift to annual sessions would require an amend-

Senate would "take a second look"

messenger from his office with Majority Republicans in the Sen- profit hospital organizations to attitude toward annual sessions, ate hospitals they build,

anual sessions of the Ohio Legis- 90-day limit was proposed. The House-favored change in the constitution carries that limitation, with a provision for an additional 30 days if two-thirds of members in each house demands it. Legislative adoption of the proposal would send it to a vote of

the people next year. Approv-

al at the polls would place it in

effect in 1959, when four-year

terms for elective state officials Before adjourning yesterday until next Monday, the Senate com- work at a mental hospital here. Supt. and Mrs. Thomas, each of Lady expressed his optimism pleted passage of a bill to permit vertise for bids on all contracts

The House passed 117-2, a Sen-

ate-approved bill authorizing coun-

ty bond issues for construction of

hospitals for sale or lease to non-

above \$1,000.

Friends and relatives of Oscar A. Wikle gathered at the Gerstner Funeral Home to pay their final tributes to him at funeral services from her home, 319 Forest Street, held there at 2 P. M. Thursday

Mt Sterling Methodist Church, ment. read the Scripture and offered Rev Clinton P. Swengle, pastor

of Grace Methodist Church, made a few remarks, read the hymn, "For All Thy Saints," and offered the home of his daughter. Mrs

prelude and postlude.

The many floral remembrances were cared for by the pallbearers. Fayette Street, entered Memorial Dews, Dewey Sheidler, Richard scheduled to undergo surgery, Sat-Rankin W. S. Paxson, Walter Ret urday morning. tig and Rankin Paul.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cumetery.

### James G. Musser Sails To Orient

James G. Musser, aerographer 3-c aboard the U. S. S. Boxer, is sailing for the Far East Friday. His ship is attached to the Seventh

Musser of 521 Albin Avenue, re- patient. ceived the news Thursday in a telephone conversation with their son. who was stationed at the San Diego Naval Base.

Musser, a 1950 graduate of Wash ington C. H. High School, will be in the Far East for six to eight craft carrier. He has been in the Navy since patient.

September of 1952.

### Funeral Time Changed For Robert Maddux Funeral services for Robert Mad-

dux, who died unexpectedly in Mestricken with a heart attack, are Memorial Hospital, Friday mornto be held at the Gerstner Funeral ing. Home at 2:30 P. M. Saturday. Originally the services had been

were postponed half an hour.

the First Presbyterian Church, is tient for observati o nand treat tempt to pressure anyone had been ed over a gain at the Chaffin to conduct the service. Interment ment. is to be in the Washington C. H.

### The Weather

Coyt A Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Precipitation Precipitation
Minimum 8 A. M. today
Maximum this date 1954
Minimum this date 1954
Precipitation this date 1954

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, cloudy 79 68
Detroit, clear 77 53
Des Moines, cloudy 86 66
Grand Rapids, clear 80 54
Indianapolis clear 81 54 ilwaukee, rain Albuquerque, clear Los Angeles, clear Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy ansas City, clear Boston, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Atlanta, clear Miami, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear Omaha, cloudy S. Ste Marie, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy New York, cloudy

Temperatures will average three to six degrees above normal. Normal high 77-80; normal low 56-59. Warm over weekend, cooler Tuesday. Showers and thunderstorms Monday. Average rainfall one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch

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### Mainly About People

Mrs. Walter Reser was taken to Memorial Hospital, Friday Rev. Fred Mark, a nephew of morning, in the Gerstner ambu-Mr. Wikle and the pastor of the lance, for observation and treat-

> underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning. Clarence Arehart was taken from

Carl Wilt on the Lewis Road, to the Mrs Marian Gage played the Smith Rest Home, Friday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Carroll Lewis, 703 South Arch O. Riber, Ralph Taylor, Mac Hospital, Friday morning. She is

> Mrs. Harvey Shoemaker, 409 Van Deman Avenue, was taken to morning, for observation and treat- the townships there. ment and later returned to her home, in the Gerstner ambulance.

John Hamman of Williamsport. entered Memorial Hospital, Friday morning, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Jerome Conway of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thursday afternoon, as a medical

> Mrs. Luther King, Route 6, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday, for surgery for a fractured collar bone, suffered in a fall and was released Friday morning.

Mrs. Virgil Martin was releasmonths, his parents said. He is a ed from Memorial Hospital, to her weatherman aboard the big air home, '102 Gregg Street, Thursday territory and that when areas were STITCH CLIPPERS afternoon. She had been a medical

> Dale Coe, Route 1, Jeffersonville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Thursday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

morial Hospital Thursday noon less Mrs. Mansfield Fabian, of Green- center of the street should be given by Loretta Duncan. than three hours after he was field, underwent a tonsillectomy in attention.

scheduled for 2 o'clock, but later Street, was taken to Memorial Hos- that people can sit down together pital, Thursday evening in the and work out their problems. Rev Harold Braden, pastor of Gerstner ambulance. He is a pa- Morrow explained that no at-

> Hope Road, entered Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, for surgery Friday morning.

William Easton, 1211/2 East Tem- ing property outside of the rural ple Street, underwent surgery in school district. Memorial Hospital, Friday morning. He was admitted Thursday aft-

best interests of the community as cussion and help.

Trustee Carl Wilt suggested that | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### Services Are Held For Mrs. Pitzer

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ellen Pitzer were held at 2 P. M. Thursday in the Parrett JUNIOR LEADERSHIP Funeral Home.

obituary and the hymn, "Abide Farm Bureau auditorium. with Me. Mrs. Gladys Sibole and Mrs.

George Henry, Jr. of Leesburg, with Mrs. Bonecutter at the piano is to set an example for the young-Mrs. Bonecutter also played the sters he leads, she said. prelude and postlude. The pallbearers, who cared for

Pitzer, Kenneth Pitzer and James

ton Cemetery.

Franklin County which safeguard at the close of the meeting. residents and require strict observ-Memorial Hospital, early Friday ance of specifications laid down in the meeting.

It was announced that County Engineer Charles Wagner had Judy Haines was hostess to the agreed to assist in every way pos-

IT WAS SUGGESTED during the discussion that the main thing in other matters pertaining to the Korn's Insurance office. welfare of the township.

It was emphasized that valuable residence property unless protected by a zoning ordinance, might time. be ruined by undesirable projects being located near them. Parkinson spoke of some of the

talk about the city annexing cer- and her daughter. The advisor of tain areas surrounding it, and said the club is Miss Joyce Rummans. the city is not out to take in more ready for annexation, the matter could be discussed at any time. He said steady expansion of the

be ignored and should be given attention. Council Robert Sanderson said that the situation where the cor-James Fabian, son of Mr. and poration line of the city is in the

city is a problem that can not

ROBERT TERHUNE, president Cecil R. Van Zant, 329 East the spirit at this meeting showed refreshments.

Mrs. Langdon McCoy of the Good planned for anyone to come into of the advisor, Mrs. Archie Mc-

limits extended. ship, chairman of the survey com- fined in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Martha Goldsberry was tak- mittee to work out plans for the en from Memorial Hospital, to her county centralized high school, and home, 402 Earl Avenue, Thursday of her projects, representing afternoon, in the Gerstner ambu- group of 10 who had filed in durlance. She had been a medical paling the meeting, spoke briefly, and said any annexation would affect the income for the schools by plac-

In conclusion Morrow stated that everyone should realize that Washington C. H. is growing rapidly and its extension can, and must, be done in an orderly and proper manner. He expressed the belief that another meeting should be operate in every way possible for held for additional co-operative dis-

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### 4-H Club **Activities**

Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state Rev. Charles Ware offered a 4-H advisor, spoke before Thursprayer, read from the Scriptures, day evening's meeting of the 4-H delivered a sermon and read an Junior Leadership group in the

Theme of her talk was the responsibilities of a junior counse-Kenneth Bonecutter sang the lor in a summer camp. The most hymn, "The Pearly White City, | important part of a counselor's job

It is also vital for the counselor to maintain and show his interest the flowers were William Pitzer, in the camping activities, she ad-Jack Pitzer, Charles Pitzer, Fred ded, since that interest rubs off on others. The counselors' attitudes spell the difference between a poor Burial was in the South Charles- camp and a good one, she said

After Miss Kinsey's talk, the meeting broke up into smaller dis- voted by Hillsboro residents in the sewage disposal problem was cussion groups, each of which one which might need attention came up with a question to ask and pointed to rigid restrictions in her in the general question period Refreshments were served after

HOEIN' AND SEWIN'

members of the Hoein' and Sewin' Club recently when they met to work on their projects and hold a short business session.

Patty Lou Haines led the meet-Union Township is to get the zon- ing, during which the girls planned explained: "My glasses fell off." ing regulations first, then take up a bake sale to be held Saturday at

A report on the theatre party Wednesday was submitted: all the girls claimed to have had a fine

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Billie Haines to the girls and their guests, Mrs. David Haines

Arita Moats led the meeting of the Cherry Hill Stitch Clippers when the group gathered at her home. She discussed making covers for books as a project for the club members to take on.

The session was opened with the pledge to the flag, led by Bevan Le Hew and the 4-H pledge, led

Mrs. Robert Moats, the advisor, showed the girls how to make a bean bag and a dust cloth. At the of the Chamber of Commerce, said close of the meeting, she served

CHAFFIN CHICKS

The Fair booth plans were workthought of, and no pressure was Chicks' meeting, held at the home the city by having the corporate Cullough. The youngsters also discussed the scrapbooks they are Taylor Groff of Madison Town- making to amuse the children con-

The girls planned a tour of the



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Sue and Linda Stephenson served Wheat refreshments to the members and Corn Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Marvin Soybeans Smith and Mrs. Richard Wares, the

advisors. Hostesses at the next meeting will be Linda Haines and Karen Eggs Jo Ware.

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CINCINNATI (P)—USDA-Salable hogs 3,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts unevenly 5-20 higher; most sales at full advance; shippers took 1 double deck; choice 1 and 2, 180-220 lb 19,70-85; 220-235 lb 19.35-50; 235-250 lb 18.85-19.00; sows 25-50 higher; choice 350 lb down 14.00-14.75; 350-550 lb 12.00-14.00; boars unchanged at mostly 8.00,

Cattle 350; calves 150; most slaughter classes only moderately active; mainly steady; vealers steady to strong; 2 loads average choice 1,045 - 1,095 lb fed steers 22.50-75; utility and commercial 14.00-18.50; commercial and good heifers 15.50-19.00; caners and cutters mostly 10.00-11.50; some shelly and low canners under 9.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.00; canner and cutter 12.00-13.50; choice vealers 19.00-22.00; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; cull and utility 10.00-15.00.

Shep 100; small lot slaughter classes ste a dy; choice spring lambs 22.00-24.00; utility and good 18.00-21.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00; good spring feeder lambs 15.00-16.00.

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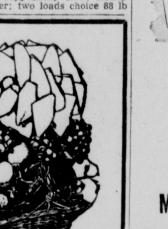
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CHICAGO M - USDA - Salable Grain Market 3's 190-220 lb butchers 18.50-19.50; largely 19.25 and above on choice No 1 and 2 grades; few lots most ly choice No 1's 19.60; and shart deck choice No 1's 19.60; and shart deck choice No 2 and 3's 230-26 lb 17.50-18.50; mixed choice No 1 and 2 grades 230-235 lb up to 19.90 and slightly above; most 270-300 lb 16.25-17.1 few lots 310-340 lb 15.25-16.25; sows 400 lb and lighter 14.00-15.75; few choice 300 lb and lighter to 16.00; most 400-500 lb 13.00-14.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; slow and weak; cleanup trade on very small supply steers and heifers offered for sale; cows fully steady; bulls eak to 50 lower; vealers steady to strong; few sales good and choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 18 00-22,00; short load choice 814 lb mixed yearlings 21.00; a few utility and commercial steers 13.50mixed yearlings 21.00; a few utility and commercial steers 13.50-17.00; odd good cows up to 15.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.50; canners and cutters 0.00-12.50; strongweight Holstein cutters 11.75-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00.15.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-24.00; odd prime vealers also 24.00; cull to commercial vealers 10.00-18.00.

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husband is a physician, 37, in pri- you aren't clear about what you come progressively available." night several evenings a week. I him to propound a solution.

a passing twinge of jealousy to. and out of his life if you can- halted for a safety recheck wards anyone he knows. But sev- stoutly standing on your passionam jealous of his latest office apple-bad for him. helper; and since then I've been experiencing very intense pangs, bordering on hate at times.

In his eight years' private prac- sonal interview. Write to her in tice, Joe has had four office girls. care of this newspaper. Two were with him only briefly the third for several years, and now the latest has been with him Ex-Treasury for about a year. She is an at tractive divorcee who has remarried, and she isn't very happy Chief Denies in her present union. When my husband merely mentions her White Data name I become inwardly tense and strong jealousy flares. My contacts with her are limited, so genthau Jr. has told Senate inves- ed I don't think she is aware of my tigators that during his long ten-

Cause Within Herself? Joe and I have discussed the Harry Dexter White was a Soviet problem, but we are reaching a spy.

point where we can't, as I be- Morgenthau was a witness yes come very emotional and he gets terday efore the Senate Internal very annoyed. I've suggested psy- Security subcommittee. The porchiatric treatment for myself but tion of his testimony made public learn to live with. I am amazed ant secretary of the Treasury, now at my emotional intensity about dead red of a person in my adult life. a speech Nov. 6, 1953, that former ing.

now I feel the same; and if I was a Soviet spy. tremendous waste of energy. I believe Joe would discharge tion of White to U. S. director of the car.

the girl if I asked him to but this the International Monetary Fund The outing was held in Simsis within myself. Or is it? How as spies could be watched gest any constructive self-help keep up the good work.

Sound Intuition

DEAR P. Y: In all probability ury before White's appointment to Violation of the lottery law is the furious intensity of your dis- the monetary fund post, said "no a misdemeanor, punishable by a trust of the divorcee's caliber is security agency, and no individual, maximum fine of \$100 or a year justified. I am a great respecter ever reported or suggested to me in jail or both of the soundness of a loving wo- that there was any doubt about man's intuition, when she is emo- White's loyalty. tionally well balanced as a rule, then suddenly roused to striking hostility by some person who seems to her, for no clear reason, a dangerous enemy of her happi-

I impute sound intuitiveness to a loving woman because this kind of knowing is a "feeling in one's bones," as the saying goes. And to tune in physically, as it were, on hidden intentions or events that are affecting one's private life (for better or worse), one must have sensibilities keenly alive, in good working order. Which means that one must be a warmly actively loving individual - psychologically open in dealing with people, and satisfactorily committed to a network of expressive inter-rela-

In 12 years' marriage to a wonderful man, you've never been jealous, really, until recentlyabout a half year after the divorcee entered your husband's employ. What you've gleaned of her history-that she is once divorced, twice married, and not happy in her present union-suggests emotional instability in regards her

Don't Allow Drift It seems she talks too muchand what's worse, about herself as her principal interest - to be a first-rate doctor's helper. Also I gather she plays for sympathy, in ways that enlist the male's patronage (or defender instinct), if not



### Polio Vaccine For 200,000 Kids Released

WASHINGTON (P) - First shots leading influences beating on Joe, of Salk polio vaccine were avail- and comfort, that permeates your directing our destiny. that are dropping veils between able today for 200,000 more school you and him you burn with anger chi dren and the Public Health DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My and want to fire her. But because Service said new supplies "will be-

vate practice. He is on the job feel, or why, you just keep your- The service anounced last every day and works until mid- self and him upset, waiting for night the reclearance of 200,000 am 30. We have been married 12 Frankly, I think he's wrong to cine previously distributed by Pit advise you against psychiatric man-Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind., Joe is a wonderful man and help. Further, I think he's afraid and Wyeth, Inc., Marietta, Pa

recently that I've felt more than vice is to get her out of the office May 7 when inoculations were

eral months ago I realized that I ate conviction that she is a bad May 15, when supplies previous-Indianapolis were cleared a sec-Mary Haworth counsels through ond time. Similar action had been Creator out of the "plans of mice her column, not by mail or pertaken on May 13 on vaccine made by Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.

'From this point forward," the Health Service announcement said, "vaccine supplies will become progressively available unde" the provisions of the revised standards for vaccine production and testing announced last Fri-

The service did not say where

HARTFORD, Conn. (A)-A Yale my feelings are something I must dealt with White, a former assist- rested on a charge that it operated a lottery on a fund-raising outing A retired state Supreme Court

I've tried praying for the girl, President Truman promoted White | State's Atty. Albert S. Bill a hoping I'd have a change of heart early in 1946 after the FBI noti- Yale man himself, charged Wedor gain understanding, but as of fied the White House that White nesday night that the Yale Club of Hartford drawing was illegal don't take corrective steps, it may Truman accused Brownell of because of a state lottery law grow worse, I fear. Also it is a "cheap political trickery." He strongly upheld in 1938 by the said he had permitted the promo- Supreme Court justice who won

would solve nothing if the problem so that White and others accused bury May 18 to raise money for a Yale scholarship fund. Retired can I determine? Can you sug- In subsequent hearings before Justice William M. Maltbie bought the Internal Security subcommit- a ticket to the outing but did not steps to take? Many thanks; and tee, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoov- attend. He said he did not know er testified that he had not agreed there would be a drawing. He plans to such an arrangement and that to sell the car and give the money to the Yale Scholarship Fund, he Morgenthau, who left the Treas- said.

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Memories

soul, when you look upon Old Glory, and what it stands for. It hurts me to see this flag intermingled, with other foreign flags, as some-

men are created equal. This is beyond their comprehension. I think of Gen. George Wash- should ington, who, if he had said the word, could have become our king, as easily as president. Remember George Washington, was a blueblooded aristocrat, born with the proverbial "gold spoon in his mouth". One would naturally think ly distributed by Eli Lilly & Co. of he would want to create a monarchy, but you can not leave the

> I think God made this country. as an example for the world to follow, and Washington was His instrument. The sons and daughters, from the old world, who have come to our shores, has seen the sharp contrast with their own tyrannical governments; they in turn write their relatives, and as soon as possible then the relatives came over to become Americans.

It is rather the native American, who pays the least attention to

This nation of the people, by the Hah, you see how they have 61-1

people, and for the people" Some of the great leaders of this country today, came to our shores of the poor people are slaves and Man Now Used years ago, and became good Amer- some starve. They have an iron The most beautiful sight to any to the fullest extent, and then con- "God is not mocked", some day red-blooded American, is the Amer- tinuing on through college, then what a terrible price, these false ican flag. What a feeling of pride taking their hard won place, in leaders will pay for their iniquit-

times this occurs, of those nations which cannot understand that all

one will have an equal share" honor pioneer women

vided in Russia and her satellite countries; a few high-ups, ride in armored limousines, and the rest icans; by using our public schools curtain, to hide their infamy, but

The only fellow, who kicks about I think every state should erect inequality, is the fellow who says, a great marble statue, to the mem- his little contectionary Wednesday five times in the last two years. 'Let Jeorge Do it'. King Soloman ory of the pioneer mother, who said "Go to the ant, thou sluggard helped her husband, to clear the consider her ways and be wise' forest, for cultivation. She was If a fellow keeps busy, he has no miles, from people of her own sex, time to complain of the other fel- and when the savage indians atlow, who is probably forging tacked the cabin, she used a rifle ahead, like a good American alongside her husband; she was valiant and unafraid. We give lit-The Communist says, "We will the thought to this pioneer woman, divide up the money in the banks, giving most of the credit to the divide up the land, and then every- man; so let us not forget to also

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To Holdup Men

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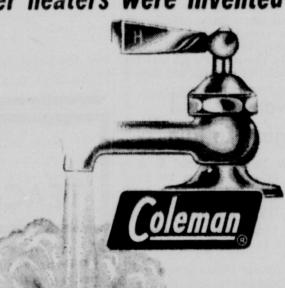
No date was given. WASHINGTON (F) - Henry Mor. the released supplies were locat-

ure as secretary of the Treasury Yale Alumni Club he had no reason to suspect that Said Violator Of Lottery Ruling

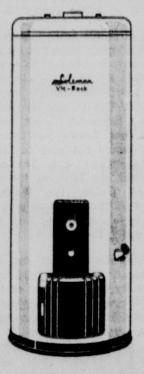
Joe says it isn't necessary; that after the closed-door hearing alumni club has been ordered arthis-my only experience of hat. Atty. Gen. Brownell asserted in justice won a new car in a draw-

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### Guaranteed Annual Wage Raises Big Question

If the union leaders in some of the big industries are successful in winning their demands for a guaranteed annual wage, it will be only a matter of time until the same terms will apply to industry and business over the country generally, in all

Such is the verdict of many economists and scores of sound thinking people. The question then will arise who is to guarantee business concerns an annual market at prices to guarantee an annual satisfactory profit?

Some of the union leaders in their drive for a guaranteed annual wage, apparently ignore the fact a very necessary accompanying circumstance or arrangement must be a guaranteed annual satisfactory volume of business, or a guaranteed profitable annual market for products of business and industry, if it is possible to keep up an annual wage under - and increase their labor force-for the all circumstances.

All business, professional, retail and otherwise, along with manufacturing industry and the farmer, can pay wages and other costs and expenses in only one way-by selling goods or services and thus dividing the receipts with those from whom they buy what they need.

The richest company on earth wouldn't last long if it couldn't adjust its overhead expense in order to compensate for sales changes caused by seasonal or other factors. No one has found a way to make the consumer either guarantee how much he'll spend over a given time, or guaran-

tee where, when, and how he'll spend it. Actually, of course, the guaranteed annual wage (which could more accurately be described as a plan to pay people their regular wages when not working) would throw a road block in the way of industrial development and increased employ-

Employers would be reluctant to grow reason that, if sales sagged for any reason, they would still have to meet a full

### U. S. Girls Too Attractive?

NEW YORK W-Has the American working girl become too attractive?

Is her eye appeal so irresistible that her male co-workers in office, store or factory have difficulty keeping their minds on their jobs?

Wouldn't it make for more efficiency in the business world if the glamorous working girl were turned back again into a "plain Jane," perhaps by making her wear a standard uniform?

To many of us thoughtful students of the industrial scene the answer to all these questions is a stern and simple "Yes!" In the interest of greater productive output, it is high time we did something to make working girls look nondescript, if not downright repulsive.

Girl watching has become a major disrupting factor in the average firm. So, girl watching must go!

Let me explain:

Take an ordinary small office. Tillie the typist is dressed as chicly, and made up as prettily as a Hollywood starlet.

Every time Tillie steps out of the boss's office to go to the water cooler she passes the desk of Walter Beaver, the junior ex-

ence of my life occurred here in

London, when, on the eve of the

election, I followed Herbert Mor-

rison on his speech-making tour

be my attendance at the constit-

uent assembly in Petrograd in

1917 when I saw Lenin destroy

the most significant attempt to

establish representative govern-

What I witnessed here is or-

dinary stuff to the British but it

is so different from anything we

experience that to me it was

startling. Herbert Morrison is

one of the three top leaders of

the British Labor party, the

and Aneurin Bevan. He is actual-

Commons, a Minister of Trans-

port and a Foreign Minister, and

should Attlee step down would

be its choice for Prime Minister.

him, including his own constit-

uency of Lewisham, and realized

that a British election is differ-

ent from ours because their can-

didates for public office are

equal-each of them runs for the

same job, a membership in the

House of Commons-and that the

British do not tolerate "big

shots." Morrison had to take it

exactly as though he were run-

ning for the first time and in his

own district, a group of youthful

tories, led by their party agent,

invaded his meeting and gave

No police were present. I in-

quired about that. The British

would regard it as an invasion

of their rights if the police at-

tended their political meetings.

I asked what would happen if

someone started a riot. It was

made clear that no one starts

riots. The worst shout of a heck-

ler I heard was: "Put a bib un-

der his chin." She was a jolly,

fat woman, obviously working

class and proud of it-she who

shouted that. The young Tory

was nicely dressed and got a ras-

The Torries interrupted Mor-

rison's speech with pointed ques-

tions which he did not duck or

dodge, but he refused to pledge

himself to enything which limit-

ed his freedom of action should

he become a Minister of State.

The Record-Herald

berry for that.

him a bad time and he took it.

I went to three meetings with

ment in Russia.

The first will probably always

Walter glances up. His eyes follow her trim figure to the water cooler They stay with her all the way until she trips back and disappears into the boss's office. So do the eyes of two young male clerks and the

old bookkeeper. What are these four men thinking of? One cannot be sure, of course, but their minds have been distracted from their tasks. And this doesn't happen once a day. It happens a dozen times-every time Tillie ripples by. How often the boss finds his own mind wandering when he looks at Tillie is his own secret. But after all he is human, too.

What happens in this one small office is duplicated in every other business establishment in America.

Just how important a problem is this? Well, from a random sampling of evidence, we have reached the conclusion that 40 million American men spend a half hour on the job each day staring at a pretty working girl. This means that 20 million hours or 228 years are frittered away every single working day in this nonprofit pastime. What can be done about it? There is no point By Hal Boyle

in employers pasting signs on a bulletin board saying: "Maie employes will cease and desist from looking at the female help during working hours. That wont work.

Girl watching becomes an unconscious thing. A fellow can't help it.

The real answer is to make the American working girl so unattractive that watching her is no longer fun. Girls never in history looked more unattractive than they did in an old-fashioned gym class a couple of gener-

Theres your clue. American employers simply should band together and issue a flat rule that all working gils, no matter what their job, should remove all makeup, wear their hair in a bun on top, and don a uniform consisting of flat shoes, black cotton stockings, black bloomers, and a dark blue mid-

The girls might rebel at first, but in time they'd probably learn to enjoy working in such a uniform. They say bloomers are really quite cool and comfortab-

But they aren't much to look

### Laff-A-Day



"-BOOM-boom, BOOM-boom-boom, BOOM-"

### Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Hives Itching Eased By Messy Treatment

If you have an attack of hives, your immediate concern is for quick relief. Local treatment will have little influence on the course of the case, but it will usually re-

### lieve the itching. Lotions Are Helpful

There are numerous lotions and ointments which can be applied several times a day. Calamine lotion with one percent phenol added is usually effective. Antihistaminic ointments are available, too. But perhaps the most soothing measure, although somewhat messy, is a cornstarch and soda or an oatmeal bath. You can relax in these baths for from 20 minutes to several hours. They are simple to mix. Here's how:

Oatmeal Bath

Place two cups of bulk oatmeal and a quart of water in the upper part of a double boiler and cook for 35 to 40 minutes. Permit it to cool for 15 minutes. Then add one-half cup of baking soda. Pour the mixture into a gauze bag and tie it closed. Put the bag into a tub which is half to three-quarters full of water heated to about 90 to 96 degrees.

You can remain in the tub from half an hour to two hours. Squeeze the oatmeal through the bag over your body. Wash off the mash before leaving the tub. Pat yourself dry.

### Cornstarch and Soda Bath

Use one cup of cornstarch and one-quarter cup of baking soda to make a cold water paste. Fill the tub half full with warm water. Stay in the tub from 20 to 30

You can bathe each day, if you wish. If your skin continues to dry, however, you can bathe less frequently.

These remedies are only for previous five years. immediate relief. They won't cure your hives. Your doctor will have to help you do that.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER J. D.: My four year old son's teeth have become partly covered a recent development. What is

the cause?

you describe is not an unusual source. Immediate examination time of its lowest incidence. by the dentist is advisable.

## Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

ment. Fire Chief George Hall is overcome by smoke and has to be revived by the inhalator.

tests at Wilson Field.

Ten Years Ago

Three alarms within two hours answered by firemen here. Word comes that the Ohio Bell

plant project here within the Marriages in May numbered five, divorces 10, county records

Washington C. H. firemen are asked to help fight dangerous blaze in Wilmington during which twenty autos were destroyed in

are graduated from high school here at commencement program. Company M included among 65,000 troops who will participate

## **Grab Bag**

1. What is a tuba? 2. For what do the initials

F.R.G.S. stand? 3. The Older Edda and the

dent Woodrow Wilson, hold? 5. Who was the author of Lalla Rookh?

### make bare, from Nudus, naked. Your Future

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-An air How'd You Make Out

1. A large, brass deep-toned saxhorn? 2. Fellow of the Royal Georeplacements for reptiles that have Bedford, Ky., for a visit with rela- graphical society.

5. Thomas Moore (1779-1852).

or it is a victory for the West. own state of mind more than any nothing to be alarmed about. thing else. The real meaning will become clearer later when the State Department shows its attitude toward Yugoslavia.

It's a pretty good bet the American ambassador in Belgrade will

### **60 Polio Cases** Found Among Salk Contacts

WASHINGTON (A) - The Public Health Service said today that 60 cases of polio, at least 42 of them paralytic, have been reported in sia. If he didn't join the Western family and other contacts of persons who have been given the Salk polio vaccine.

The number of cases reported among vaccinated persons is 114. In testimony at a congressional eral Leonard A. Scheele said he thought it was possible for a parent or anyone else in close contact with a vaccinated child to contract polio as an indirect result of the inoculation, even though the inoculated child does not.

The health services weekly report listed 240 new confirmed and unconfirmed polio cases over the ceding week but is higher than of Greenfield and 7 miles west of Clarksbrug. for any corresponding week in the

The total of 240 compares with 236 in the similar 1954 week, and an average of about 135 for the corresponding week from 1950 hrough 1954.

with his gums. This condition is 2,290, compared with 2,686 in the corresponding 1954 span.

For this "disease year," the toulation of the gums from some about April 1 for polio, about the

### Ex-Postmaster Put On Probation

was charged with using some post- heavy milker. office funds to make a personal Adult cattle Bang's tested. Twenty-Five Years Ago payment.

the money was replaced. McKit-Campbeil who plans a model rick had taken office last Janu-

> The judge took into consideration letters from McKitrick's friends urging probation. He was told that one reason McKitrick he needed to increase his income

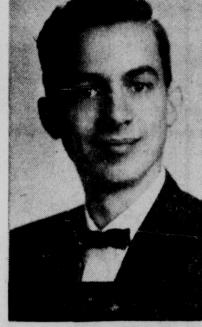
### Stevenson Said 'Eager' To Run

NEW YORK (P)-Adlai E Stevenson is eager to run for President again and will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination if he is convinced the party wants him to run, a source in a position to know Stevenson's plans

The former Illinois governor was described as "willing to give it WASHINGTON (A) - President all he has" and confident that the Eisenhower has signed a bill to Democrats can win even if Presi-

make threats against the vice dent Eisenhower runs again. president and a President - elect, Stevenson is not expected to as well as against the President, make any announcement before punishable by a \$1,000 fine and November. Friends say he believes it would be better to wait for the party to indicate a prefer-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS ence.

## McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



June 3 & 4 7:45 P. M. June 5 9:30 & 10:30 A. M. Youth Meeting 6 P. M. **Final Service** 

CLEVELAND BIBLE COLLEGE WITH FIVE ASSISTANTS. GOOD PREACHING - GOOD MUSIC

### The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst | have a quiet talk with Marshal | generalities in the declaration, it WASHINGTON (A)-This is one Tito to find out what he had in could be said they had failed. case-the Russian-Yugoslav dec- mind when he signed the docu- What is not known is what agreelaration of principles-where it's ment Thursday with the Russians. ments, if any, the Yugoslavs and

What you read into this one at they had read the declaration care- ating. his time probably reflects your fully-was that it was vague and This seems to mean further nego-

who will find a sinister significance after the declaration was anin the document and want to shut nounced, indicated the Russians off aid to Tito. The State Depart- didnt get to first base with Tito. ment's stand on future aid for the Yugoslavs will be revealing.

lars in economic and military aid. is publicly known now.

There was good reason for the Helping him survive and prosper might encourage other Commu- Would I be a sap to get tangled nists to do the same.

neutral between the West and Rus- myself? alliance against Russia, it was at least worth plenty to keep him Parley Is Urged neutral and out of alliance with

to win him back. No one can say day proposed an international conhearing last Friday, Surgeon Gen- flatly they succeeded, judging by ference to create a common the declaration of principles. On market for all products and a the contrary, judging from the common currency for Europe.

just too easy to make a guess: it's Perhaps he has already been told. Russians made secretly. The decterrible news and it's ominous and The first reaction of State De- laration itself said the two counsuspicious or it has no meaning partment people—they didn't want tries would take further steps toto make any flat statement until ward getting along even cooper-

tiations. But the reports from Bel-There may be those in Congress grade this week, both before and

Those reports also have to be taken with a grain of salt-because Tito is a Communist, but he there may have been secret unbroke with the Russian Commu- derstandings-until Titos future nists in 1948. This country hand- actions can be watched or the ed him thereafter millions of dol- State Department learns more than

One thing seems clear: since the help: Tito was the first Communist Russians tried to destroy him after leader to break with Moscow. his break in 1948, any man in his position would have to think: up with them again, particularly Besides, Tito has insisted he is since Ive been doing fine by

MESSINA. Sicily (A)-Dutch For-The Russians went to Belgrade eign Minister Johan W. Beyen to-

# **AUCTION SALE**

nation during the week ended I am discontinuing dairy business and am holding a dispersal sa May 28. This is slightly under the at my farm at Austin, 15 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 15 miles corrected figure of 247 for the pre- northeast of Chillicothe, 1 mile off U. S. 35 on Route 138, ten miles east

## MONDAY, JUNE 13 BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

30 DAIRY CATTLE

The 240 new cases brought the 12 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS-1 cow, 9 years old, to freshen by number reported since Jan. 1to sale day; 2 cows, 8 years old, recently fresh, each giving 8 gallon a day; 1 cow, 7 years old, giving 7 gallons a day and rebred; 1 cow, 6 years old, giving heavy flow milk and bred to freshen in September; 1 cow, years old, giving 6 gallons a day and to freshen in January; 1 cow 8 years old, giving good flow milk, to freshen first of September; Answer: The condition which tal was 1,226 through May 28, compared with 1,133 in the same 1954 cow, 3 years old, giving 5 gallons a day and recently bred to freshen one. It may be due to overstim- period. The "disease year" begins in February; 1 cow, 4 years old, giving 4 gallons a day and to freshen in early winter; 1 cow, 4 years old, giving 5 gallons a day and to freshen in early winter; 1 cow, 4 years old, recently fresh and good milker. This is a high producing lot of registered cows.

> 10 Holsteins eligible to register—3 heifers, 2 years old, recently fresh and nice milkers and fine prospects; 2 cows, 3 years old, recently fresh, with 2nd calves; 2 yearling heifers, not bred; 1 bull calf, 4 months old

COLUMBUS (P) - U. S. Judge One grade cow, 7 years old, fresh 2 months, giving 6 gallons a day: Mel Underwood today placed the one cow, 4 years old, recently fresh; 2 grade yearling heifers.

former postmaster at Magnetic 6 Guernseys—1 reg. cow, 6 years old, giving 5 gallons a day; 1 reg. Springs, William McKitrick, on cow, 4 years old, with calf by side, heavy milker; 1 yearling heifer. probation for two years. McKitrick not bred; 1 heifer, recently fresh; 1 grade Guernsey, 7 years old.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT-1 Hinman double unit jiffy pail milking This was found out the next day machine, almost new, with pipe and 9 stall cocks; 1 Esco 4-can coolduring a postoffice inspection and er: 1 double wash vat: 12 10-gallon milk cans; 10 cow stanchions. Termis - Cash.

### ROBERT F. JUNK

took the postmaster's job was that Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service. Washington C. H. Phone 43751 Clerks-John Dick and Glenn Ater

## "LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Christian Doctrine, Part III of Recently, a religious denomination published an article under the caption, "Lord, Teach Us To Pray." It is not our desire to be contentious or quarrelsome, but sometimes it be-

It is true that one of Jesus' disciples said, "Lord, teach us to pray." Luke 11:1. This denomination is trying to teach people what Jesus said, but they themselves do not heed his instruction. Prayer can be wrong, or amiss. James 4:3.

comes necessary to defend

God's Inspired Word, the Bible.

Most people agree that Jesus gave a model prayer in his instruction in Luke 11:2, 4, and in Matt. 6:9. 13. If we will heed His instruction, we will pray to the "FATHER." and Him only. If our Romanist friends would heed our Lord's instructions. they would not pray to Mary or to anyone else. The only teaching we have in the Inspired Guide, the Written Word is that religious prayers are to be directed to God, our Heavenly Father.

Now, we ask you and our Romanist friends to read very carefully both passages of this model prayer. Now, how many times did Jesus mention beads or a rosary? NOT ONCE! In fact, no where in the Bible is such a thing as a rosary used. Jesus did not teach it, the Bible no where mentions it, so why use it? This denomination's catechism says that rosaries help the faithful dwell upon certain things, (Manual of

the Triple Catechism, Page 202.) If the early Christians could pray and dwell or keep their minds on their prayers without a rosary, then why have rosaries now? In their last article, they said that many people, unfortunately, do not know how to pray properly. How true, especially of

Jesus said, "But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him." Matt 6:7 8.

Their prayers contain many repetitions. In their "Hail "Hail Mary." the words, "Hail Mary, full of grace. The Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou amongest women. Blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus, Holy Mary. Mother of God. pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death." are repeated over and over again, repetitions which our Lord says are not necessary. in fact, He says that is the way the heathen does. The prayer "Hail Mary" is addressed to the wrong person, it is vainly repeated over and over, and she cannot intercede for us. Certainly a vain prayer. This denomination does not teach like the early Church, therefore cannot be the Church established by Christ.

### Millwood Church of Christ

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a matter which several questioners asked. "All I am willing to do is to support an enquiry When we have all the facts, we shall act on the facts, if I pledged myself one way now and the enquiry shows something else

would I have to stand by my pledge here or by the facts?" Imagine an American candidate saying something like that in an agricultural district about

farming supports. He was asked about housing All he would say was that he favored supporting housing but that it is a local matter and that

### as he was running for the House other two being Clement Attlee of Commons and not for the Lonly president of his party, has **FBI Chieftain** been its leader in the House of OKs Use Of

'Informers' WASHINGTON (A) - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today described confidential informants in law enforcement work as "helpful citizens" and "potent weap-

ons" in the war against crime. "There can be no doubt that the use of informants in law enforcement is justified," he saw. 'The public interest and the personal safety of these helpful citizens demand the zealous protec-

tion of their confidence.

tice, the informant in America serves of his own free will, fulfilling one of the citizenship obligations of our democratic form of government."

"Unlike the totalitarian prac-

invite destruction." a signed editorial in the monthly retired general manager of the FBI's law enforcement bulletin. Municipal Arts Department. He made no direct reference til She said this would beautify the some renewed criticism of the con-cit;, cut down the glare from fidential informer system which blacktop streets and thus reduce followed the recent action of for- accidents. mer communist Harvey Matusow | The City Council Wednesday took

in recanting their testimony. The federal government is currently defending in the Supreme Court its asserted right to protect Aunt Mandy, 103, sources of confidential information in reviewing employe security.

### Cultist Seeking **Poison Snakes**

market for poisonous snakes has added Mrs. Amanda Gatewood

services. Seems that he needs She came here by auto from

LONDON-Undoubtedly the | "You want me to tell you now | don County Council, he was not second most interesting experi- what I would do," he said about | interfering in the affairs of the London County Council nor would they want him to. It would be a violation of local self-rule.

Morrison is a Socialist and came up from Labor, and presiding was a Labor leader. Both said they were not for the closed shop; both said that the Trade Union Congress was not for a closed shop. But it is not that which impressed me. It was the patience, the good-nature, the lack of official arrogance, the avoidance of "big man" stuff. the absence of police to maintain law and order and the give and take in debate. We must have had all this in the United States

once upon a time, but it has been lost. I asked Morrison why he did not answer questions in one constituency. There they shouted at him that he never answered questions and practically accused him of it. Morrison explained to me that their questions should be answered by the man running in that constituency. He, Morrison, was only a supporting speaker there and although he was one of the leaders of his party, he had no direct responsibility to the people there. The responsible man is the local candidate Suppose he disagreed with what Morrison had to say - it is still a free country. No

### didate to do the answering. Los Angeles Shuns Pastel Streets

LOS ANGELES (P) - A proposal He asserted that to abandon use that Los Angeles paint its streets of such informants would be "to pastel colors such as pink and mauve was made to the City Hoover expressed his views in Council by Miss Elizabeth Black,

matter how much he was heck-

led, he left it for the local can-

and other ex-Reds who have ap- a short look at the \$50,000,000 expeared as government witnesses pense involved and rejected the

# Shuns Plane Ride

proposal.

plane ride? Not for Aunt Mandy! "I told 'em all when I fly I'll go to heaven," said the woman who will be 104 in September. ROCK HILL, S.C. A - A "And I'm going to heaven," with a smile, "because I have al-L. M. Tinker says he needs ways lived right, done right new serpents for use in religious helped poor people."

to succeed John T. Combs One of the largest wheat crops The Record-Herald is put out in years is expected in Fayette despite a stubborn fire which Evening With Socialist Candidate By George Sokolsky causes several thousand dollars' Washington C. H. golfers lose worth of damage to the pressfirst inter-city match to London. room and job printing depart-

Max Good, evangelist, address-

es Rotary Club here. Hughey Legion beats the French team 12-5 and the Barnharts whip the Lawson Legion, 14-10 in a pair of free-hitting con-

Telephone Co. will begin work on its new \$345,000 building and

Fifteen Years Ago

a garage. A total of 112 boys and girls

in mock war maneuvers. Twenty Years Ago

### Thurman Sheley named to Fayette County Board of Elections

The Answer, Quick

Younger Edda are a collection and handbook of poems respectively of what country? 4. What federal office did Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of Presi-

Watch Your Language DENUDE - (de-NUDE)-verb transitive; to divest of covering; strip. Geological—to lay bare, as by erosion. Origin: Latin - Denudare, from De plus nudare, to

Your business prospects look reasonably good-thanks laregly to good publicity. Today's child may be proud, but genial and jovial, and fairly fortunate.

Assistant secretary of state.

### English born traveler picks ary Washington C. H. as an "ideal place to live" and builds handsome suburban home here. New Holland seeks better fire protection; matter considered by Thirty Years Ago

Fayette Farms incorporated

for "ideal estate" by W. M

stock and grain farm.

Mercury reaches 96 degrees for one of the hottest June sixth's on record. Forty men lay 27 lengths of high pressure gas main in four

hours, completing connection on Danville Road. "Ye Olde Mill" tea room opens

in Fayette Hospital building to-

Threats Costly

imprisonment up to five years.

# **EVANGELISTIC SERVICES**



7:45 P. M. CARL BROOKS - EVANGELIST OF

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### **Church Announcements**

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Market at North Street
Clinton W. Swengel, Minister
Mrs. Ethel Caldwell D. C. E.
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School Tom
Mark, Gen. Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Church Service of worship.
Nursery and kindergarten during

WALNUT HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Salley, pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School, William
Shubert, superintendent,
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday ng Sunday. Wednesday 8 P. M.—Prayer Service.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION Herbert Dunn, Pastor 9:3. A. M.—Sunday School, Clyde Dickey, superintendent. 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday.
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer ser-

ST. COLMAN'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly Pastor 7:00 A. M.—Daily Mass. 7:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
10 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Sunday Church, Sermon.
Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Evening ser-

Friday:

2 to 4 P. M.—Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Public is welcome to visit and use the Reading room.

BUENA VISTA
METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. Arthur, Minister
Leesburg, Ohio
9:30 A. M.—Church School, Margaret
laines, Supt.
Next preaching Next preaching date is June 12th.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
WHITE OAK
Rev. Newbrey, Pastor
Hagold Houser, Supt.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Young peoples service.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service.
7:30 P. M.—Thursday, Prayer service.
Sunday, June 5 1955:
All day meeting; Basket dinner. Reverend Paul Lucas, District Supt., will be speaker at afternoon service. beginning at 2:00 P. M.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Charles D. Johnson, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School,
Mrs. Athaleen Gray, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
3:30 P. M.—Rev. T. W. Brown and
Choirs of Circleville, will have charge of the services. 8:00 P. M.—The Columbian Singers will present a musical program.

The minister will have charge of the services during the week.

Ionday: 8:00 P. M.—Rev. J. D. White of Jef-Tuesday: 8:00 P. M.—Rev. Harold Wingo and Choir of Zion Baptist Church, Chilli-cothe.

Wednesday: 8:00 P. M.—Rev. R. L. Gates and 8:00 P. M. hoir of Xenia. hursday: 8:00 P. M.—Rev. William Jones and

P M -- Rev. Frank Kurl and of Wilmington.

y, June 12
P. M.—Rev. H. H.Teague and
s of Hossack Baptist Church, Co-8:00 P. M.-Talent Program.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAHS WITNESSES 1151/2 N. Main St.

Sunday: 2:30 P. M.—Talk: "Why the Crises of By: L. Osborne. 4:30 P. M.—Watchtower Study, "Keep

Your Place.
Tuesday:
7:30 P. M.—Bible Study. Thursday: 7:30 P. M.—Service meeting & Theo-eratic Ministry School.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Route 35 West Pastor Rev. F. G. Maurer Mrs. J. E. Fultz, Supt.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject: "The Watchman
the Watchtower."

THE MILLWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Ave.
Richard B. Brewer, evangelist
Lord's Day Services
9:30 A. M.—Bible Study. Classes for

all ages. 10:30 A. M.—Preaching. 11:15 A. M.—Communion every Lord's Day. 8:00 P. M.—Evening Services. 8:00 P. M.—Herald of Truth WTVN

Monday: 8:00 P. M.—Men's business meeting. Wednesday: 8:00 P. M.—Mid-week Bible Study with classes for all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gregg St. Rev. Chas. W. Ware, Pastor Services Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Robert Harper, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship service for young people to 35 years of age. 7:30 P. M.-Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday: M.—Prayer Band Service, 8:00 P. M.—Prayer Band Service, Mrs. Leo Belles Pres. Thursday: M.—Youth Fellowship Ser-8:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Service. Preaching. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Harolo J. Braden Minister
9:15 A. M.—Church School Classes.
Supt. Mr. Charles W. Mustine.
10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship in the inculary.

Sanctuary.
Visitors are welcome.
Members of the Eastern Star are to
Members as a group. Sermon: "The



### FOR EVERY HEART

The Call to Worship resounds ... It is a call to YOU and your family.

WHY NOT ATTEND SUNDAY? YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

Bible School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Sermon Topic:

"How Much Religion Do You Want?' Revelation 22:17

Evening Worship 7:30 Sermon Topic: 'What's In A Name?" Acts 11:26

- WELCOME -

CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 SOUTH FAYETTE David Meyer, Pastor

Presbyterian General Assembly." 10:30 A. M.—Nursery in the Church

House. NEXT WEEK: Monday: A. M.—Opening Session of the on Bible School in the Church d Church House, 7:30 P. M.—The MHG Sunday School lass meeting.

7:30 P. M.-Leadership Class meet-

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
Rev. George R. Groh, Pastor
MILLEDGEVILLE
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Ulric Acton, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 A. M.—Monday, Junior Youth

CENTER CENTER
10:00 A. M.—Church School,
Carl Arehart, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Wed. Prayer meeting.
SPRING GROVE
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
Roscoe Smith, Supt.
2:00 P. M.—Thursday, WSCS.
SOUTH SOLON
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
C arles Lutz, Supt.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN Dr. Paul H. Elliott Minister 9:30 A. M.—Abbreviated Worship ser-

ice.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
9:00 A. M. Monday — Daily Vacation
lible School begins, Mrs. Mildred Moerly in charge.
Choir Rehearsal is on Wednesday
evening - the Juniors at 7:15, the Sen-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
E. Vernon Harris, Pastor
Delle C. Ford, Supt.
1:30 P. M.—Saturday Sabbath School.
2:45 P. M.—Missionary Service.
3:00 P. M.—Sermon Literature Evangelism. 7:00 P. M.—Tuesday prayer meeting, (no studies in ministry of healing).

CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
Clayton E. Allen, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Junior Service Sunday.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesday, Personal visitaion. 7:30 P. M.—Wednesday, prayer meet-

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
Norman Donald Newman, Minister
13 East High Street
Jeffersonville, Ohio
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship. Topic:
'Give The Highest A Hearing.'

Tuesday: 10:00 A. M.—Ohio Annual Conference opens at Lakeside. Saturday: 5:00 P. M.—Home Builders Class an-nual ice cream social.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH East and North Sts.
Harold B. Twining, Interim Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School; Robert
ambert. Superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; serthe pastor. M.—Youth Groups. The Junior Society.
Junior High BYF.
Senior BYF.
NEXT WEEK:

Monday: 6:30 P. M.—The Philathea Class will neet for a picnic at the home of Mr. Mrs. Richard Ware. Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week service for prayer and Bible study.

ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Greenfield Road
The Rev. Sanford Lindsey
The Rev. John Carson
Sunday June 5 - Trinity Sunday
9 A. M. — Holy Communion
Church School.
3 P. M.—Youth Group.
4 P. M.—Musical Sérvice.
Tuesday: Tuesday: 8 P. M.-Vestry Meeting. rsday: 30 P. M.—Holy Communion 15 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal.

10 A. M.—Junior Acolytes. PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rose Ave.
Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts, Pastors
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Mr. Amos
DeWitt, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evangelistic service.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
8:00 P. M.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. Fayette St. David Meyer, Minister Services for Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Bible School. Kenneth
Thomas, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Regular observance of
th Lord's Supper.
Sermon theme: "How Much Religion
Do You Want?" Do You Want?" 2:30 P. M.—Group calling on the shutins.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship service.
Sermon theme: "What's In A Name?"
Tuesday evening:
6:30 P. M.—Covered dish supper and
Loyal-Berean Bible Class Meeting. A
part of the program will be the show.
ing of a Biblical sound, motion picture
film.

Wednesday evening: 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week devotion and Bible study.

McNAIR MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor Friday: 7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service. Saturday:
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Frank
Dellinger, Supt. Adult School.
Howard Dellinger Supt. Primary

Group.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship Service to be conducted by the Gospel team from Cleveland Bible College.

Mrs. Jane Kerns Church organist.
6:00 P. M.—Youth fellowship group neeting. 7:45 P. M.—Evening worship service onducted by Carl and Mary Brooks and team from Cleveland Bible Col-NEXT WEEK: Monday through Friday: 1:30 P. M.

## **Beef Is Popular** In Stores Again

Chicken And Eggs Slightly Higher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Beef will be the most popular feature in the nation's food stores this weekend.

Most often mentioned as a week-Thursday:
7:30 P. M.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—The CTS Class will meet at the home of Miss Anna Passmore.

end feature was chuck roast, with some markets shaving prices around six cents a pound from a around six cents a pound from a week ago. Round roast and various kinds of steaks will be specials in a number of areas.

> Legs of lamb will be on the eekend good buy list in some stores, but elsewhere prices will be unchanged or a bit higher.

Frying checken prices are generally higher. Increases of two to six cents a pound are planed by a major chain. Eggs also may be a few cents

higher in your market. Butter prices will show little change. Good buys in vegetables, include yellow and green squash, peppers, escarole, pascal celery, and nearby items such as spinach, radishes, and green onions.

Beets (mostly with tops), asparagus, carrots and onions also are worthwhile purchases, in the opinion of produce specialists. Heavy shipments of California long white potatoes and Florida round whites have brought lower prices. Old crop potatoes are selling for about the same as a week ago.

### Assembly Slated To Quit June 23

COLUMBUS (A) - The Republican-controlled 101st General Assembly will hold its final working session Thursday, June 23, Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R.(A)Athens) announced today Final adjournment will be on July 12. That is known as "sine

die" adjournment, and will end the regular session. Mechem said the adjournment date was set by agreement with House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan).

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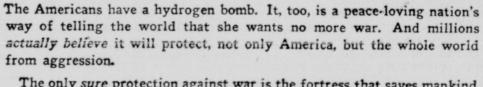
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## Social Happenings

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### White Oak Grove WSCS Holds Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the White Oak Grove WSCS was held at the church and opened with the singing of a hymn which was followed with prayer by Rev. Marvin Schauman

The devotions were led by the spiritual life leader, Mrs. Donald Rife, which included Scripture reading from Matthew, and a detailed explanation of the WSCS emblem by Mrs. Rife.

Mrs. Harold Pavey, president, conducted the business session and following the usual reports fifteen members responded to roll call

Mrs. Harry Rife led in a discus sion of current projects of the society in compliance with the WSCS district plans, and the members voted to contribute \$100 to the Youth Fellowship of the church. which will be added to the fund for their attendance at Sabina Camp

### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

SUNDAY, JUNE 5 WCTU Flower Mission Day, at Fayette County Children's

Home, 2 P. M. Members of Royal Chapter Eastern Star will attend morning worship service at First Presbyterian Church, 10:15 A.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Bloomingburg. Past Matrons and Patrons Night, 8 P. M.

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware for picnic supper, 6:30 P. M. Regular meeting of Xi Beta

Psi Chapter of Bet a Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Charles Pfersick 8 P. M. Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs John Sagar Sr. 7:30

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall 8:30 P. M. Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. John Richards at Nauss Cottage on Circleville Road, 8

Regular Family Night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club. Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Toney Capuana and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlue.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Loyal Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at Church for covered dish dinner and showing of Biblical picture 3:30 P. M.

Bloomin g b u t g Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Vere C. Foster, 1:30 P. M

Past Councillor's Club D of A. picnic supper at Harrisburg Roadside Park, 6:30 P. M. Lion's Club Charter Night dinner dance at Washington

Country Club, 6 P. M. Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 2

Open Circle Class annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Harold Mark 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Mason-Re Hall Jeffersonville, 8 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of Mc-Nair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Virgil Rice, 7:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Dwight Roads

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars, 2 P. M.

A friendly place to

and a discussion on needs of the parsonage was also held.

Special reports of 47 cards, 31 calls, 12 bouquets and 12 donations during the past month were given. Mrs. Pavey also announced the committees in the several departments of the society for the com-

Mrs. Ray Cummings was program leader and was in charge of life leader, was in charge of the the study book discussion on the Bible study on Hebrews and a gentopic "United Nations". She read eral discussion followed. a poem and an article on Memorial Day to close the program.

a delicious salad course furnished Mrs. Maude Howland and Miss by several members was served in Emma Jackson in readings on the the church basement, and a social topic "Pakistan" and Mrs. Beatty hour was enjoyed.

### Miss Melvin Entertains At Layette Shower

Miss Marie Melvin entertained at a layette shower Thursday evening complimenting Mrs. Jack West and the guests included close friends of the honor guest.

Upon arrival Miss Melvin seated her guests at small tables for the Church Day serving of a tempting dessert course and the color scheme was miniature pottery baby carriages in pink filled with small pink and blue flowers.

Followng a period of informal visiting, the lovely shower gifts ar ranged in a doll cradle decorated 8 with Mrs. T. Harold Craig leader tend the work ship at the Dayton the dining room on a tea cart decorated with arrangements of 7 for all Garden clubs in the counwhere they were opened and grac- rose iously responded to.

Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Har- opened with a piano solo by Mrs. recently. old Ross, Mrs. Willis McCoy, B. E. Kelley and an article enbert Glass, Mrs. Thomas Jacobs Elmer Reed. and Mrs. Robert Heath.

### Bloomers Hosts To Class Members

Members of the Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer for the regular June meeting.

Mrs. Bloomer led in the opening devotions which included Scripture reading by Mr. Bloomer, a reading God Is Never Too Busy to Listen", by Mrs. Bloomer and prayer by Mrs. Je Stultz.

Mrs. Herbert Wills, president, conducted the business session durgiven and members for the visiting committee appointed were Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. W. P. Noble and Mrs. Joe Elliott for the month

Two round robin cards were sent to ill members and the meeting was adjourned with the praying

of the Lord's Prayer. During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bessie Mc-Lain, and Miss Gertrude Hanna in the serving of tempting refresh-

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## Giuld Members Hold Meeting At Dunn Home

Circle 2 of Westminister Guild of the home of Mrs. C. P. Dunn with twenty members present.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley leader, presidduring which the regular reports gust meeting to be combined with in her talk. a picnic at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bush were made.

Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, spiritual fion led by Mrs. Grim.

Mrs. W. O. Beatty was program leader and was assisted by Mrs. At the conclusion of the meeting Sada Baker, Mrs. C. V. Sexton, told of the customs of the inhabitants of Pakistan.

At the close of the meeting home on the Snowhill Road. tempting refreshments were served Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Regina Stau-Mrs. Edgar Coil.

## WSCS Circles Combine For

The combined circles of the and meeting.

Following the luncheon hour Mrs. Mrs. Ed Hidy and Mrs. Cook

Mrs. Grim welcomed the guests eral hours of labor.

Thomas, Kentucky. Mrs. Grim, president, also thank- of Mrs. H. C. McCreary.

The reports of circle leaders con-

cluded the business meeting.

subject, for a talk,"Races of the were most interesting. tion,"Love our fellowmen so we assisted by Mrs. Ed Hidy.

may live as one family beneath God's sky with one Father" and closed her talk with prayer.

Mrs. Walter Morrow program chairman presented Mrs. B. E. First Presbyterian Church met at O. Riber on a recent trip to Mexico, in which she gave a vivid word picture of the cathedrals, other Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher large buildings and the customs of ed over the brief business session the people and displayed several Guests of Mrs. George Worrell day evening. were heard and plans for the Au- which added greatly to the interest Ireland of Roanoke, Virginia, Mrs.

### Mrs. Summers Is Hostess To Garden Clubbers

Mrs. William Summers Jr. was hostess to the members of the Washington Garden Club at her

As the ten members arrived the by Mrs. Dunn and her assisting hostess pinned the pictures of hostesses Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. flowers on their backs and a game of "What Am I" followed bus, Mrs. Mayme Murray and in which the names of flowers were guessed and Mrs. Eugene Cook was the winner with Mrs. Elza Woodruff, receiving the consolation

> The president, Mrs. Cook, conducted the business session during which the reports were heard and roll call was responded to by naming their favorite climbing rose.

The president read an invitation carried out in pink and blue with Womans Society of Christian Serv- from the Commercial Point Gardice of Grace Methodist Church as- en Club to attend a Flower Show sembled in Fellowship Hall for the June 8 and also from Rising Park regular "Church Day" luncheon Club, Lancaster, for a Flower Show June 11 and 12.

The luncheon in charge of Circle | Members were reminded to atin pink and blue were brought into as chairman was served at tables Power and Light Club room, June

Guuests included were: Mrs. Earl Grim president, presided ov- reported on the regional meeting Clyde Smith, Miss Arlene Smith, er the afternoon meeting which in Chillicothe which they attended left rear fender.

The secretary was instructed to Mrs. Mindonna Kimmey, Mrs. Her. titled "Our Purpose read by Mrs. write a letter to the Editor of the Record-Herald, regarding the con-The secretary Mrs. Reed read aition around the fountain on the the minutes of the May meeting courthouse lawn, which the club and in the absence of the treasurer considers a beauty spot and in the Mrs. Webber C. French, Mrs. Ed past year spent \$100. in the re-Fite gave the treasurer's report. storation of the flower bed and sev-

Mrs. J. B. York of Columbus, Mrs. | Mrs. Thomas Martschinsky, Marie Draise of Mt. Sterling and Ways and Means chairman, an-Mrs. S. W. Swormstedt of Fort nounced a benefit party to be held the later part of June at the home

ed the members for their share A picnic was planned for Sunday, in the success of the lovely tea June 5 at the Park of Roses in given recently for all circle lead- Columbus, and will follow a tour of the park.

The program in charge of Mrs. Martschinsky who discussed The president presented Mrs. W. "What's new in Roses," in which S. Alexander, spiritual life secre- she talked mostly on the new rose tary, who led in the impressive de- winner "The Circus", Mrs. Wooding which the usual reports were votionals which included the sing- row Deskins on "Pest Control for ing of a hymn, Scripture reading roses" and Mrs. Eugene Cook on

Earth" in which she brought a During the social hour refreshthought to the group in the quota- ments were served by the hostess

## CARD PARTY

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- 8:30 P. M. -Sponsored By: P.T.O.



### **Personals**

Miss Sue Christopher who has Kelley in two piano solos "Little just completed her junior year at Chant" and "Little Serenades" as Stevens College, Columbia, Misa prelude to the talk by Mrs. Arch souri, is home to spend the summer vacation with her parents,

mementoes brought from Mexico are her daughters, Mrs. James Ralph Small and baby daughter, The meeting was closed with the Susan, of Chula Vista, California, repeating of the Mizpah benedic- who will remain for a two weeks visit. Colonel Jack Worrell, a brother-in-law of Mesa, Arizona, is also the guest of Mrs. Worrell for a few days visit.

> Mrs. Ted Preston and sons, Ned and Fred, of Granville came Thursday to spend a few days as the guests of Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ancil Brown, returned Thursday after spending theme "This Is Your Dairy," the past week as guests of relatives which included the history of the and friends in Ironton and Cattlettsburg, Kentucky.

ton D. C., where she was the guest third associate. of her son, Mr. Richard Powell for the past week.

### Car Scratches Worry Autoist

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (A) Jerry Schulz took this problem to police Thursday.

parked at a shopping center, some- expressed their appreciation for body scratched "E. E." on the the loyalty shown by these emtrunk. He had the area repainted | ployees parked at the same shopping cen- vice president of the Golden Guernter, somebody scratched the ini- sey Association of Ohio, presented tials "E. E." and "C. S." on the the managers with an eight year

### Med-O-Pure Dairy Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

One hundred seventy three associates and guests were included at the tenth anniversary celebration of the Med-O-Pure Dairy held in the American Legion Hall Thurs-

The event was arranged for the proprietors Mr. Hilbert H. Meyer, president, Mr. Stanley M. Graumlich, vice president and Mr. Ed F. Moser secretary-treasurer.

Upon arrival each lady was presented with corsages as favors, and Mrs. Walter Parrett, office manager presented boutonnieres to the honor guests.

A three course dinner at long tables in the form of a wheel each decorated with roses and the table forming the hub, seated the honor guests, their wives and parents. Mr. Cy Landy, of Columbus, was

toast master and was in charge of the program built around the dairy, which had its origin at the location, by Mr. F. C. Light and was purchased ten years ago by Mrs. Marguerite Hodge returned Mr. Moser and Mr. Meyer and in by plane Thursday from Washing- 1948 Mr. Graumlich became the

Sketches of the progress through the years were read up to the present time and ten employes, for the past ten years, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mr. Ted Long, Mr. Earl McNutt, Mr. Ralph Glass, Mr Ernest Fenne, Mr. Dean Trimmer, Mr. Delbert Kimmey, Mr. Hubert East, Mr. Max Wilson and Mr Martin O'Cull were introduced.

Mr. Meyer, Mr. Moser and Mr. Last week, while his car was Graumlich, each in a short talk

Thursday, while his car was Mr. Huber Dellinger, of Wooster, placque in recognition of their as-

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sociation with this organization. was spent in round and square Mr. Moser presented all em- dancing to the music of Herky ployees, associated with any dairy | Coe's Orchestra, and informal visindustry placques with number of iting with the several out to town years of association and Mrs. guests. Edith Greisheimer of Chillicothe | Special guests for the evening an associate of Med-O-Pure Home parents of the managers, Mrs. Lou-Dairy for the past 28 years re- is Meyer of Orleans, Indiana, Mr. ceived a beautiful wrist watch.

dairy service, and Mr. Long and Kentucky. Mrs. Parrett presented Mr. Moser, received gifts of jewelry.

The remainder of the evening ville Kentucky.

S. S. Graumlich of New Rome Mr. Ted Long also received a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser and wrist watch for his 29 years of Mrs. Fred Loheidt of Owensboro,

Other guests were from Lima, Mr. Meyer, and Mr. Graumlich, Chillicothe, Columbus Circleville, with fishing tackle and their wives Marysville, Greenfield, Bainbridge, Dayton, London, and Louis-



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bration at the park, complete with

Bob Callison, the head of the

Jaycee ticket committee, already has distributed 5,000 tickets

among the school kids of the city

and county. He said his intention was to get at least one ticket in

the hands of every youngster in

These tickets and 35 cents, he

said, will be good for one admission

to the circus next Thursday. Single

admission, he explained, is more

Rainfall in May

**Below Normal** 

Light Deficiency

inches for May.

totals 3.96 inches.

normal of 17.18.

Three Months Shows

May was an unusually dry

month, with only 2.10 inches, or

2.08 inches below normal of 4.18

It was the second month this

year when precipitation was far

below normal, as shown by a sum-

April rainfall was only 2.02 inch-

es, which was 1.88 inches below

normal, so that the deficiency for

the two important growing months

However, March had 5.23 inches

of rain or 2.04 inches above normal,

so that the total precipitation for

the first four months this year was

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Mickey King

Next will come the circus, the Fred J. Mack Circus. The tents are to be raised on the public park on Millikan Avenue where two one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon table has dropped materially, and and another at 8 o'clock in the

This circus is not the "greatest deficiency in rain during that through June, which is not regardshow on earth" but it comes with time. glowing recommendations for good clean entertainment.

It's a three-ring circus. . . and that's certainly an indication that there will be plenty going on.

Besides there will be the aerial performers to provide the extra thrills.

One of the headliners of the troup is Mickey King, a trapeze performer with glamor as well as talent in her profession.

Then there are the four Liberty Horses that put on an amazing military drill; the high school horses; the baby elephant, the only one known to stand on one foot; jugglers; trained dogs and goats; mules that have a routine show; Happy Spitzer and his mule Frances; monkeys with a bagful of tricks, of course, the clowns.

THE CIRCUS is coming here under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which gets a cut of the proceeds for its part in the promotion

The Jaycees took on the circus project to help raise money for two of the organizations projects-put

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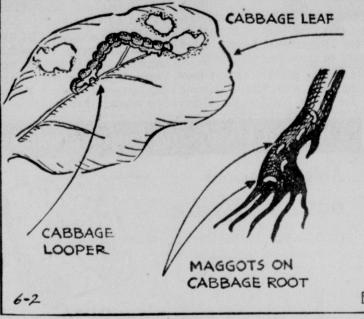
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## Cabbage Pests, Top and Bottom

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

LOOK out for "loopers," a cab- | end of the plants, but another bage pest which gets its name from its habit of doubling or "looping" as it crawls. A looper in action on a cabbage leaf is shown in the accompanying Gar-

den-Graph. The "looper" is the worm of the gray moth which is so common in vegetable gardens. It not only eats cabbage leaves, but peas, beets, celery, lettuce, tomatoes and even the foliage of potatoes.

A three or five per cent DDT dust is effective against "loopers" while the cabbage plants are in the early stages of growth. After the cabbage heads begin to form it is best to use rotenone dust instead of DDT. The latter is poisonous and the rotenone is not. In the small home garden it may prove easier to dust with rotenone

both early and late. The "loopers" work on the top

enemy often is busy underground at the bottom end of the plants. These are root maggots and they are among the worst enemies of cabbages. Early cabbage suffers most

from root maggots but the pests can be controlled nowadays by the use of a six per cent chlordane dust. When planting cabbage seedlings, work the chlordane dust into the top two or three inches of soil. The dust remains effective all season.

Still another enemy of cabbages, when the plants are small, is the cutworm, which works at night just under the soil surface. This pest severs the stalks at soil level, but can be controlled by dusting chlordane liberally on the ground around the young plants. The dust remains effective against the cutworms for at least 10 days.

compared with a normal of 61.5 de- NEW POLICE CHIEF months with deficiency of rainfall grees.

May 4 and 27.

If the deficiency continues ed as probable, some of the crops The average temperature for probably would show the effects, May was a little above the average as well as the streams in the comfor that month, being 63.88 degrees | munity.

10 lb. 69c

10 lb. 49c

The mercury ranged all the way ard is now chief of police here shows will be given next Thursday, fall for the two months, the water from 38 on May 18 to 87 degrees on succeeding Walter Reffit, who re-

HILLSBORO-William T. Wool-

## Television Guide

Friday Evening

Friday Evening
WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:00—Dollar A. Second
8:30—Adventures of Ellery Queen
9:00—Chance of a Lifetime
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Dear Phoebe
10:30—The Vise
11:10—Joe Hill Sports

WLWC CHANNEL 4 8:00—Western Theatre 6:30—Coke Time · Eddle Fisher 6:45—News Caravan 7:00—Red Buttons
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—Big Story
8:30—Eddie Cantor Comedy Theatre 0:00—Calvacade 0:45—Red Barber :00—Three City Final :15—Call The Play 10:30—Tonight 12:00—Late News Extra 12:05—Midnight Movie

WHIO-TV CHANNEL ?

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6:00—Cartoons
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Mama
7:30—Topper
8:00—Playhouse of Stars
8:30—Our Miss Brooks
9:00—The Lineup
9:30—Man Behind The Badge
10:00—News :00—News :15—Ellery Queen :45—Treaty Time :00—News 1:10—Sports Desk 1:15—Weather Towe 1:20—Penny Arcade.

WBNS CHANNEL 10 6:00—Laurel and Hardy 6:30—D. Edwards News 6:45—Perry Como Show 7:00—Mama 7:30—Topper

:00—Playhouse :30—Man Behind Badge :00—The Lineup :30—Our Miss Brooks 00—Looking with Long 15—TV Weatherman 25—Florascope on Sports 30—Waterfront :00—News Pepper :15—Armchair Theatre

Saturday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL C 6:30-Midwestern Hayride 8:00—Chocolate Soldi 8:30—Star Theatre 8:30—Star Theatre
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—So this is Hollywood
11:30—I Am the Law
11:30—Wrestling
1:00—Saturday Night Thriller

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9:30—Waterfront
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10:30—Badge 714
11:00—Chronoscope
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10:00—Corliss Archer
10:30—Stage 7
11:00—Appointment with adventure
11:30—Mystery Theatre

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6:30—Mr. Peepers
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8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Bob Cummings Show
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Front Row Theatre
11:30—Into The Night
12:00—Sign Off

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6:30—Big Picture
7:00—Playhouse

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Estate of Sallie Allen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ray R.
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No. 3696
Date May 17, 1955
Attorney Ray R. Maddox
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Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

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No. 4895

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10:00—Sunday News special
10:15—Follow the Man
10:45—Playhouse
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

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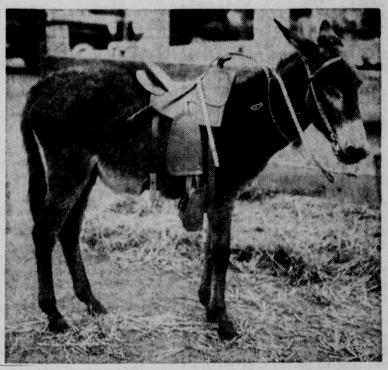
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# Boys Are Named for 4 Teams Of Minor League Baseball Here

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The miner league teams are make the four teams of the major league.

The first call for players was Kelley and Jerry Leland. answered by 227 youngsters and after three tryouts, 60 of them Karl Kestner, Eddie Rose, Mike nesday and Thursday evenings. were picked for the four major Burris, Richard Schlue, Steve were picked for the four major and minor leagues—
league teams—Coca Cola Jets.

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Warner, Bill Henderson, John Core for the major and minor leagues—
Mildred Wycoff (H. Parshall); Hekan
Volo (R. Rankin); Gay MacPherson (R. ald Flashes and the Sunshine Cubs | Highfield, Larry Gill, Don Cox, Jer | on Oakland Avenue. The managers of these teams are Stan Mark, Charles Reinke, John Breiner and Mac Dews, Jr.

After the major league teams had been formed, there were 167 boys who wanted to play baseball left-but without a team or place to play on.

So, the minor league idea was conceived and developed for these other boys.

All this week the managers of the four minor league teams have been watching tryouts and making notes and finally, they came up with their squads.

The managers of the minor league teams are Mike Harrison, Frank (Red) Reno, Eddie Mitchell and Don Graves.

THERE ARE only 57 boys on the four minor league teams now, but indications are that the rosters will total 60 by the time the season opens, probably with a double-

header on June 18. At least two of the minor league teams are still without sponsors but the Little League board of directors is hoping some individual or firm will come forward with an offer to back the other two.

Until there are sponsors for all four teams, no announcement of the sponsors is expected.

It is probable that uniforms will be provided for the minor league teams, too, just as they are for the four major league teams, one of the directors of the program said.

No names have been selected for the minor league teams and probably none will be until their sponsorship is settled.

Manager Harrison picked for his team Fred Allen, Jerry Powell, Steve Haynes, Wendell Barr, Jim Pollard, Dale Lynch, Harry O'Cull, Allen Griffiths, Dan Clift, Jackie Campbell, Billy Steen, Terry Martindale James Comstock, Eddie Pendergraft and Barry Powell.

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35. Indistinct

36. Born

37. Species

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39. The devil

41. Daughter

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force

27. A pause

29. Sense

26. Units of

13. Harden

12. Coffee

9. Cut

Harrison has called a practice SECOND RACE, \$400, 25 Pace, 1 Mile-Good Boy (M. McConnaughey); Dorfor the squad he is to manage for Saturday at 3 P. M. at Wilson
Field.

No schedule of games has been drawn up yet for the minor league

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| Afton Jane Abbie (J. Maupin).

Rose, Bob Goldsberry, Jerry Mickle, Gary Burris, Dick Weeks, Dick Kelley and Jerry Leland.

Chosen by Manager Graves were Karl Kestner, Eddie Rose, Mike

Trains of the major league are to play on Monday, Tuesday, Wedners, Eddie Rose, Mike nesday and Thursday evenings.

THIRD RACE, \$40, D Pace, 1 Mile—Lesota's Counsel (B. Weber); Jamidale (F. Thompson); Plantation (E. Shuter); Martha Lulu (D. Edwards); Honorable G (D. Slayback); Paxton (Castel (E. Taylor); Proud Sir (J. Harttraft); Dominionmite (F. Niles). All Little League games-both FOURTH RACE, \$400 DD Trot, 1 Mile-

Sims); Colonel Truax (C. Rener); Arch Parma (R. Harding); Dusty Sal (B. Weber); Jimmy O'Day (C. Cox); Also eligible: I Eva's George (G. Wilk-

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Edgewood Stone (C. Cox); H. Volo (W. E. Mikesell); Prince Bay (J. Louiso); McKinney Pete (B. Weber); Alene Counsel (E. Bally Jr.); Starlac (D. McConnaughey); Gay Ellis A. (R. Harding); Whiz Kid (M. Wilson); Also eligible: I Brewer Boy (V. Grandstaff); II Randy Volo (F. W. Rowe). Sanskrit school Yesterday's Answer (India) 22. Classify 31. Bury 23. King of 32. Approaches the fairies (Shake-33. Hereditary

factor 35. Gaming cubes 38. King

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EIGHTH RACE, \$500, B Pace, 1 Mile— Lady Rhapsody (J. Applegate); Shanty Queen (R. Rankin); Mr. H. (R. Thuney); Speed Gall (E. Shuter); Peter Hope (D. Edwards); Glasgow (C. Sims); Willola's Girl (C. Myers); Mr. Chairman (D. Spence).

FIFTH RACE, \$450, 22 Pace, 1 Mile—Widower Boy (C. Cox); Grand Direct (L. Bolser); Mother's Girl (V. Grnadstaff); Miss Winnie Holmes (D. Spence); Haverill (C. Snook); Acemore (D. McConnaughey); Diamond Lady (R. Thuney).

SIXTH RACE, \$400, 24 Pace, 1 Mile-

SEVENTH RACE, \$600, A-BB Pace,

I Mile—
Idlemore (M. McConnaughey); Julia
Cornell (C. Snook); Phyllis Kay (H.
Fuller); H. A. Direct (C. Cox); Faonian Chief (E. Shuter); Herny Mac
(V. Grandstaff).

Lady (R. Thuney).

Entries for Saturday

NINTH RACE, \$400, C Trot, 1 Mile—Doctor Mike (W. E. Mikesell); Mary L. Gauman (D. Moon); Volo M. (C. Snook); Tismaway (K. Buel); McEton (J. Altizer); Shangri La Rose (C. Cox); Al Third (R. Allen); Luxembourg (V. Grandstaff); Also eligible: I At Par (B. Weber); II Noretone (F. W. Rowe).



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### Lebanon Raceway | Toronto Regains **IL First Place**

Mile—
Wintonia Star (Dick Seabrook); Hi.
Los Baron (Jule Louiso); Rusty Star
(J. Applegate); Martha McKee (C.
Myers); Shangri La Duke (R. Rankin);
Princess Kay Grand (M. Wilson); Miss
Rusty Dale (D. McConnaughey); Top
Nokomis (F. Thompson); Also eligible:
I Terry Moore (L. Carter); II Iona's
Boy (R. Rankin). TORONTO (P)-The Toronto Ma- 3-0 and 4-0 victories. ple Leafs were back in first place

thanks to three four-hit games.

as the Leafs blanked the Cuban falo edged Syracuse 7-6.

Sugar Kings in Havana 4-0 last night. And the other two were thrown at the Montreal Royals by a pair of Columbus righthanders. Mike Kume and Jake Thies, in

Rochester gropped a 2-1 decision in the International League today to the Richmond Virginians and remained in a virtual tie with the One of the four-hitters was toss- Sugar Kings for third place. In ed by their own Connie Johnson the battle for seventh place, Buf-





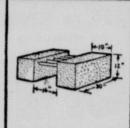
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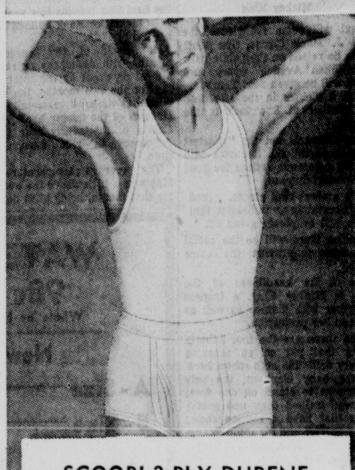
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# Top Pitchers Line Up List of 'Soft Touches'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS | League patting lead with two sin-There are pitchers for teams gles and a triple in Detroits 4-3 just as there are horses for courses victory over the Washington Sen-

Take the likes of Sal Maglie, edged the Boston Red Sox 4-2 for who apparently needs only throw Virgil Trucks fifth victory. his glove down on the pitching mound to beat the Brooklyn Dodg from Don Mueller and Willie Mays. ers. Don Newcombe's favorite Ted Kluszewski ha.amered his cousins are the Cubs, Ellis Kinder 15th homer off Antonelli with noand the White Sox, Russ Meyer body on in the sixth but Mays and the Cubs and Bob Lemon and matched it with his 14th off Bud the Athletics to mention just a few Podbielan in the seventh. Mueller

Belted out in his last three hit his homer in the first starts, the Giants' ace southpaw The Dodgers bombarded three got back on the beam Thursday Milwaukee picthers with as he went all the way to turn nine hits in their 10-run inning. The back Manager Birdie Tebbetts trio-Dave Jolly, Roberto Vargas

It marked the eighth straight -also helped the league leaders time Antonelli had beaten the Red. with three walks. Earlier Duke legs since joining the Glants last Snider connected with his 16th off vear

But the Giants failed to gain on the Brooklyn Dodgers, for the National League leaders went on a 10-run scoring splurge in the eighth inning and defeated the Braves grand slam homer was the big blow in the Phillies triumph over the however, picked up a game on the Cubs. Curt Simmons wasn't around Chicago Cubs who dropped an at the end but received credit for 8-4 night game to the resurgent his second win of the season Philadelphia Phillies.

The Pittsburgh Pirates cut loose and Dale Long featured the Pirates with a 17-hit barrage to down the attack as Max Surkont went the St. Louis Cardinals 12-3.

The New York Yankees held to Aided by 13 bases on balls and their three game lead in the Amer. home runs by Gil McDougald, Elican League by thumping the ston Howard and Hank Bauer, the Kansas City Athletics 12-6 in a Yankees easily posted their 19th

Herb Score, Clevelands rookie In chalking up his sixth victory southpaw, fanned 10 in the first against three losses, Score held four inings and then cooled off the Orioles to a third inning single a: the Indians turned back the by Billy Cox and a sixth ining Baltimore Orioles 9-3. Young Al double by Hal Smith until the Kaline regained the American eighth. Then the young Rookie

### Wilmington **Pacer Sets New Record**

LEBANON, Ohio P-Edgewood Mel Parnell, making his first start Betty set a new record for herself of the season, was the loser last night as she won the Class CC | Kaline pushed his batting aver pace at the Lebanon Raceway har- age to .382 in the Tigers' triumph over the Senators. After his triple ness race meeting in 2:09 3-5.

Edgewood Betty, which now has he scored on Jack Phillips a first and two seconds to her homer to overcome a 1-0 Washingcredit in three starts this year, ton lead built on Pete Runnels was driven by Clayton Cox. She homer is owned by Dr W. L. Regan of Wilmington.

One of the betting oddities of the meeting popped up in the ninth race when Sonny McKlyo won the Class D pace in 2:13 1-5. His payoff to win was \$23.00 and for place it was \$28.40 The show price was

Sonny McKlyo is owned by Mrs Floyd Smith of Lebanon, Ind., and was driven by Jesse Legarde. Martha Lulu, driven by D Ed-

wards and Della Volo, driven by W. E. Mikesell, divided honors in the two-heat Class DD pace.

First race, Class 30 pace, conditional. One mile, \$400 purse, Jestermite (Thompson), \$3.00, 3.00, 3.00; Nancy's Mack (Norris), 6.00, 3.80; Dusty Parker (McConnaughey), 3.40. Time: 2:14 3-5

mile, \$400 purse. Shangri La Ster (Slayback), \$16.80, 10.20, 4.60, Fly-ing Enterprise (Renner), 5.20, 3.40; Ohio Farmer (Miller), 2.40. Time: 2.15.

Third race, Class 30 page, condition, One mile, purse \$400. Angel Chief (Snook), 8.80, 3.80, 2.60; Direct General (Moon), 5.00, 2.80. Honest Abe (Strous), 2.40. Time:

Fourth race, Class C trot. One mile, \$400 purse. Guy Hamilton (Pratt), \$10.60, 4.40, 3.60; True Lady M. (Taylor), 3.40, 2.60; Scamp's Will (Foist), 3.20 Time 2:13.

Fifth race, Class DD pace, One mile, \$500 divided purse, Martha Lulu (D. Edwards), \$30.40, 8.80, 5.00; Flashy Heir (Rankin), 7.00, 5.60; Lowell Spencer (Louiso), 6.60. Time: 2:12 2-5.

Sixth race, Class 25 pace. One mile, \$400 purse. Our Con (Snook) \$3.80, 3.20, 3.20; Ohio Son (Miller), 7.20, 5.00; Honor High (Riley), 6.40 Time: 2:10 4-5.

Seventh race, Class CC page. One mile, \$450 purse Edgewood Betty (Cox), 4.20, 3.40, 2.20; Peace-ful Guy (Baldschun), 7.80, 2.50; Victory Tune (Landis), 2.20. Time:

Ninth race, Class D pace, One mile, \$400 purse. Sony McKlyo (Lagarde), \$23.00, 28.40, 7.60; Dominionmite (Niles), 10.40, 5.20; Deacon Direct (Moon) 4.00, Time: 2:13 1.5. Attendance—2.097, mutuel handle—\$73,638.

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Friday's Schedule Toronto at Havana Rochester at Richmond Syracuse at Montreal ators. And the Chicago White Sox Columbus at Buffalo Antonelli received home run help Saturday's Schedule Columbus at Buffalo Toronto at Havana Rochester at Richmond Syracuse at Montreal

and bonus pitcher John Edelman

Bob Buhl. Billy Loes gave up six

hits including homers to pinchhit-

ter Eddie Mathews and Johnny

Andy Seminicks first inning

Home runs by Frank Thomas

distance for his fourth triumph.

success in their last 22 games.

weakened but the Indians had a

good padding by that time on six

unearned runs off Saul Rogovin

in the second, four of them on

Trucks needed relief from Sandy

Consuegra, who was on the mound

in the seventh when the Red Sox

loaded the bases only to have a

double play snuff out the rally.

Dave Popes homer.

Logan.

Sunday's Schedule Syracuse at Montreal (2) Columbus at Buffalo (2) Rochester at Richmond (2) Toronto at Havana (2) Thursday's Results
Columbus 3-4, Montreal 0-0
Richmond 2, Rochester 1
Buffalo 7, Syracuse 6
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The Record-Herald Fri., June 3, 1955 Washington C. H., Ohio

### WCH Baseball Team Managers Changed

have a new pilot today, following the resignation of the player-man- Title Put On Line ager who has guided the SWO team

from the season's start. Taking over the helm from Mac Dews, Jr., will be Howard Boggs, catcher of the Cardinals. Boggs will continue to play, adding the managerial duties to his catching job.

Dews explained that his duties 41/2 as manager of a Little League team, the Sunshine Cubs, together with the demands of his business made it impossible for him to continue as the player-manager of the tinue as sponsor of the team, he

"It's possible I might return as player-manager later in the season," he said, "but it's a slim chance.'

Boggs takes over the team as it stands second in the league, involved in three-way tie for the number two spot. Under Dews, the Cardinals ran up a record of two

wins and three losses. Dews' pitching duties are ex-



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Cardinals. He will, however, con- ed yesterday with these winners: Class AA-Fred Waldock Jr., Sandusky; Class A-Owen Stauffer, Trotwood; Class B - Frank M. L Shoemaker, Cincinnati.

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Tied for first place are Jeffersonville and Good Hope. Both teams have records of four wins and a single loss.

Second place is a three-way scramble between Washington C. H., Milledgeville and Wilmington (formerly Blanchester). All have 2-3 records. Bringing up the rear is Mt. Sterling, which has won one

against Milledgeville at Milledge Marksmen, regardless of their ville. The Washington C. H. Cardiability, don't often win two titles nals will play host to the Mt. Sterl

### Class championships were decid Jumbo Stydahar Fired As Coach

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W. H. CRAIG — Sale of livestock and equipment, 7 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 6 miles northeast of Sedalia and 10 miles north of Bloomingburg, on the Dyer Road, 1 mile off Yankeetown Road, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Austinger.

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U, S. Highway 50, Sells at 2 P. M. Sale
conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

NEW DELHI (P)—A British team was reported today to have conquered 28,146-foot Mt. Kanchenjunga, the world's third highest mountain.

MONDAY, JUNE 13
ROBERT JUNK — Sale of dairy cattle and dairy equipment, on the Junk Farm, at Austin, 15 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 10 miles east of Greenfield and 1 mile west of Clarksburg on state route 138, one mile off U. S. Route 35, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.







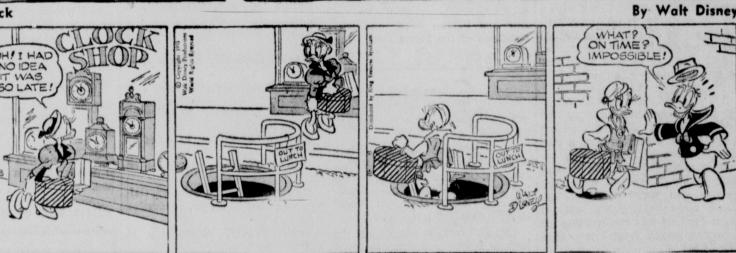
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Secret Agent X9

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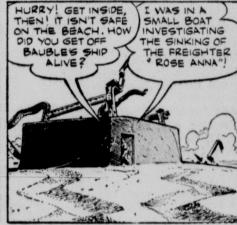


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Blondie

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### Turnout Larger Than Expected

Despite a good day when farmers were busy in their fields, the size group attending the annual placed several hogs in a small pen too much noise and too much Swine Tour Thursday afternoon and two of these were used in speed. was beyond expectations. And the demonstrating how the measuretour pronounced as one of the best ment was done. Two hogs were drunk was George A. Strain, Coby the 45 farmers made the six selected with the idea of showing lumbus, a soldier. stops in the northern part of the censiderable difference and one of

The first stop was at the farm of H. H. Pendleton at Madison Mills where the farrowing crates a cost of \$12 each, using new oak pictures. lumber. The farrowing stalls were arranged in what was one time a program in the county, conducted dairy barn and, with a small amount of labor, was remodeled in- Swine Breeders and Feeders Asto a farrowing house.

crib, each section of which was ery and Associate County Agent 8 feet wide and 40 feet long with a Albert G. Cobb assisted with the 10-foot driveway. It was construct | tour and Leland Dorn, who was ed at a cost of approximately \$2,- chairman of the Swine Tour Com-300. Pendleton has also constructed mittee. a poll type tool shed 30 by 80 feet at a "very reasonable cost"

AT THE ALPHA FARMS, managed by Robert Jackson, they saw hog boxes and sleeping quarters DECISION AFFIRMED 8 by 14 feet, constructed at a cost of \$128. Five of these boxes, arfloor 25 by 60 feet on which the feeders and water were placed, would accommodate 100 head of hogs. Jackson was constructing his farrowing boxes 7 by 7 feet at a cost of \$63.50.

He was carrying more than 100 sows and was using what is known as the three-way cross.

At the Jones farm on Route 277, operated by Gene Bowling, the group was introduced to a novel sprinkling device -that Bowling

It was an ordinary piece of lawn hose already perforated for watering the lawn, elevated over a concrete feeding floor so that any time the faucet was turned on, the water from this perforated hose would spray evenly out over the hogs.

Bulk feeding was seen on the farm operated by Donald Walston on the Danville Pike where 110 hogs were being fed from two feeders, maintained and serviced by the Farm Bureau Co-op.

AT THE JACK DONAHUE farm Rost, 18, city. on Route 38 on the Fayette-Madison County Line the group saw how water is supplied on a temporary Bids Are Opened arrangement to his rotated fields for his hogs.

Donahue has been using for 12 years, 34 inch pipe and from his permanent water outlet, each spring, lays this pipe plow depth under the ground, out to his temporary hog pastures.

lays the pipe in the furrow and and take in the old Ford cruiser. runs it to three or four different | The only other bid was by Car-

In the fall he simply takes the at \$974, and the old car. plow again and plows right over | The new cruiser will be in use the pipe so that it can easily be within a short time, it was indiraised up and taken apart and cated. stored for another season.

THE LAST STOP was made at bodies along a surface. the Wilsonian Farms on Route 38 where the group saw the pig hatchery and farrowing operations which WANT AD.

include some 20 to 25 sows farrow ing each month.

Most of the group, for the first time, witnessed the demonstration of determining the fat-back thickness of a live hog. W. H. Bruner and Herbert Barnes, of the Animal Science Department, Ohio State University, demonstrated how, with live hog could be determined.

these hogs measured 1.95 inches Highland Avenue for excessive of back-fat and the other 1.55 inch- speed. Drivers picked up were

which Pendleton has been using Thompson of the Producers Livefor a couple of seasons were shown, stock Cooperative Association These crates were constructed at made the tour and took several an hour on Columbus Avenue;

by the Extension Service and the less operation;

They also saw the new double | County Agent W. W. Montgom-

### Courts

The district court of appeals has affirmed the decision of Judge ranged around a concrete feeding John P. Case in the damage ac- 62; tion of Georgia Reed, administratrix of the estate of Bert H. Reed, against the DT&I Railroad.

Judge Case had instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the railroad company and the plaintiff appealed the decision.

Reed was killed in a crossing accident at Jeffersonville Dec. 17,

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Frank Nelson Burris, 19, city, salesman, and Eleanor Jane Haynes, 19, bookkeeper. Jerry Ellis Dunton, 19, vending

machine operator, city, and Helen Jean Riley, 17, city. Louis Irvin Larson, 25, Carte Madera, Calif., teacher, and Victoria Otis, 27, city teacher.

Lewis D. Hooks 22, laborer, city, and Bessie Lee Foster, city. Roy Henry Jinks, 23, route 3, (in the Army), and Alice Joyce Crone,

Charles Cecil Holbrook, 20, city, U. S. Marine and Roxana Lang

## For New Cruiser

Bids for a new police cruiser were opened Thursday by City Manager James F. Parkinson and contract for it, a Chevrolet of 182 horse power, will be awarded to the He plows one furrow and then Brandenburg Motor Sales at \$345.

roll Halliday Inc., on a Ford car

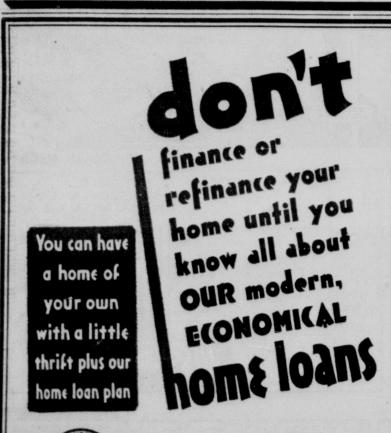
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## 16 Are Nabbed Here Thursday

One Drunk Driver Is On The List

Thursday was a busy day for the use of a simple measuring de- law enforcement officers here and vice, the fat-back thickness of a as a result more than a dozen arrests were made. They ran all the Af the second stop Jackson had way from driving while drunk to

Several drivers were arrested on charged with speeds up to 65 miles Robert Shannon and George an hour in a 35 mile zone. Those arrested were:

Peter Greenlee, Utica, 65 miles Fred Baldwin, Leesburg, 45 The tour was part of the swine miles on Leesburg Avenue; Earl McQuitty, Sardinia, reck-

Highland Avenue;

Thomas B. Rose, Greenfield, 47 Beulah Coleman, Greenfield, 45

Ruby J. Rittenhouse, London, 48 Clayton Cockerill, Greenfield, 50

Elsie C. Clouser, Greenfield, 50 Marcus Kondritzer, 80 miles an

hour on Route 62; Maurice Cornelious, 70 miles on Route 22:

Delbert Caplinger, 70 miles on George Washington Spencer, Galax, Va., truck driver, excessive

Keith Bryant, Greenfield, 50 Frank E. Dillon, Springfield, 65

### Turnpike Mark Set

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### Russell Pratt, Cola, 50 miles on Organ Club Recital Sunday Afternoon

The Washington Organ Club which has been presenting a series of recitals at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Highland Avenue, has announced another recital for Sunday at 4 P. M.

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### By Stanley McNair Church **Bible School Opens Monday**

Everything was ready today for

field of interests; there will be, classes. first of all, the Bible lessons, then a variety of recreation and different kinds of handicraft. Music will be another of the features. It

man and Mrs. Ivan Kelley the co- taining students' grades

the opening Monday of the Vacation Bible School at McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church on

Classes are to be held in the afternoon from 1 until 3 o'clock, and the school is to continue until

The theme of this year's school will be "Heroes of the Cross."

chairman of the school. Teachers in the various departments will be:

Nursery-Mrs. Charles Woods, A Sharp Increase Mrs. Forrest Dawson, Miss Joyce Warnecke and Miss Jo Rhoads; Beginner-Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, Fayette County's sale of prepaid Mrs. James Bellar; Miss Sharon tax receipts mounted to \$11,728.55 Kerns and Miss Kay Rhoads; Primary-Garrel Leasure and \$8,053.70.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson; Juniors-Mrs. Bryan Leas and Mrs. William Carson; Seniors-Mrs. Robert Hyer and Mrs. Richard Kelley.

The chairmen emphasized that the school is open to all young people, regardless of their church or Sunday School affiliations. The follow-up for the Bible School will be a program presented \$3,958,933.

The program, or the curriculum, by the children on the Sunday of the Bible School covers a wide night following the close of the

### Dead Giveaway

broke into Day JJunior High School will be in charge of Mrs. Paul Ellast night. The only thing taken Mrs. Russell Miller is the chair- was a teacher's record book con

This boosted the amount sold since July 1, 1954, to more than \$20,000 above the same period starting July 1, 1953. All counties in this area showed substantial gains, and in the state the gain was \$767,928 above the same week a year ago. Total sales in the state reached

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and a year ago the amount was



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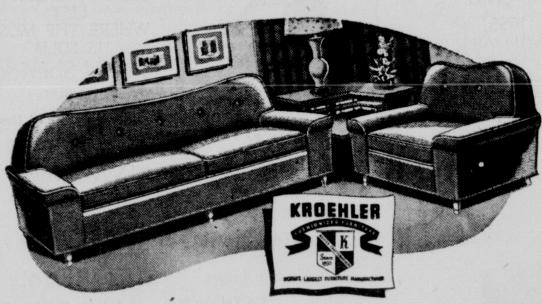
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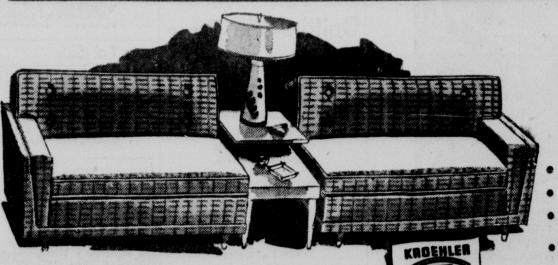
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# FORD AND UNION DEBATE IDLE PAY FIGURE

# Freed U. S. Fliers, Families Reunited Freed U. S. Fliers, Families Reunited HONOLULU (A)—Four U. S. jet pressing primarily for just such fighter pilots, shot down in the scraps of information as Parks City-Township Problems Discussed Unemployment Checks Studied At Informal Meeting of Officials Here Checks Studied

Korean War and jailed more than brought out. ilies on a Hawaiian holiday.

Their tears of joy were bright ers for early release, with new hope that 11 other capthem soon to freedom.

sightseeing tours, beach parties home for the first time." and talkfests to catch up on famgations in the next few days.

their homes Monday.

in the last few days. They were parents, Cameron's parents and freed Tuesday at the Red China brother Robert, Parks' parents border near Hong Kong, flown to and brother Richard, and Heller's Hawaii in 35 hours, told of tribula- wife. tions in Communist prisons, and were reunited yesterday with wives, parents and brothers.

LT. ROLAND W. Parks of Om-aha said his Chinese jailers gave Aide Detects him "every reason to believe" the other airmen would be freed soon. Life In Baby "They used us," he said. "Now

they're going to use them. The Reds want continual favorable tendant detected life last night in publicity of an international na-

time of joy that their thoughts to a hospital. Early today the in and prayers were with the men fant was reported improved.

still left behind. win Heller, Wynnewood, Pa., and osteopath who attended Mrs. Du-Capt. Harold E. Fischer, Swea pree notified the father, a 37-City, Iowa, when asked what he year-old floor refinisher, that the wanted most now.

"I'd like to be there to greet

There were indications that Air beating. Force officials flown from Wash- She was sped to the hospital and ington to interrogate the men were placed in an air lock.

### Cleveland Gunmen Get \$50,000 Haul

CLEVELAND (P)-Four gunmen held up a branch office of the minutes giving artificial respira-Cleveland Trust Co. today, 10 minutes after it had opened.
First reports to police were that

the loss was about \$50,000. Four tellers and a bookkeper were in the office. One of the tellers, Miss Marlene Weiss, said the men fled after taking money from the cash drawers. She said there was no shooting.

Police said the getaway was made in a 1953 model car with li- heard of, he said. cense plates bearing the letters MS or NS and the numbers 439.

### Meanderings By Wash Fayette

High School senior class tourists who had been picked up for ex-who had been picked up for ex-Ethel, called the medal awarded miles northeast of Circleville off first time, however, that Tito and

Sen. Bender was in committee when the call came from the trafformation was that his son was ROK's Getting Ships fic court over in Fairfax County in Virginia last Tuesday.

Supt. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, the war list but was presumed dead over to South Korea by the U. S. cials said privately there seemed drivers of the two cars, Mrs. M. Z. Klever, another chaperone, and failed to reveal his whereabouts. to be purchased with U. S. aid. the seniors, Gary Kellenberger, Gwendolyn Roosa, Edna Fleming, Willa Jean VanDyke, Dorothea Moore and Robert Weaver.

It was an experience for the youngsters that they are still tellabout and temporarily embarrassing for the drivers. One of the group explained that "there were so many others in the traffic court lature picked up today. room that only the drivers of the cars were inside . . . the rest of us had to wait outside and didn't know what was going on until it was all over . . . we didn't have a chance to give the money to Supt. and Mrs. Thomas.'

News dispatches from Washington D. C., said Sen. Bender, himself a recent victim of a speeding Good Hope travelers when they wound up in the hands of the law. changes at the polls.

Supt. and Mrs. Thomas, each of Lady expressed his optimism pleted passage of a bill to permit whom was driving a car, were after majority Republicans in the use of safety flasher lights by rurcharged "with exceeding the 15- House voted 42-16 in caucus for al mail delivery vehicles and sent mile speed limit as they headed for anual sessions. He said the House to the House a measure to rehome with their funds reduced be- probably would adopt the propos- quire county commissioners to adlow the \$28.50 bail by their stay in al next week and predicted the vertise for bids on all contracts

Capitol and on a visit to the vice sessions tentatively scheduled for president's office, dispatched a June 23. side the capital.

two years in Red China, relaxed Parks said there was every inditoday in the comfort of their fam- cation the Chinese Reds were

"They're following the same pattive U. S. airmen might follow | tern they followed with us," he said. "My jailers told me they The airmen planned picnics, have started letting them write

The 11 B29 bomber crewmen ily news between military interro- were shot down Jan. 12, 1953. Red China sentenced them to terms They are scheduled to leave for ranging from 4 to 10 years on spy charges.

Life has moved swiftly for them The Air Force flew in Fischer's

# **Funeral Home**

a premature baby girl which an osteopath had given up for dead.

The child, about four months Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, premature, was born to Mrs. M.C. Neb. spoke for Parks, Lt. Col. Ed. Dupree. Shortly afterward, the

those other 11 when they come | tendant at the funeral home discovered the infant's heart still

> Dr. Robert M. Kelley teopath, declared the child, when born, gave every appearance of being dead. She weighed 2 pounds,

> tion and respiratory stimulants. But finally, noting no signs of heart beat or respiration, he pro-

the artificial respiration and the stimulants failed to induce breathing in the baby, the vibration resulting from her being moved to the funeral home must have done the reconstruction of the dam and "the satisfaction of the legitimate so. Such an occurrence is not un- spillway at Pickaway Lake near rights of the Communist People's

## Medal For Son

Coulter said his last definite ina prisoner in North Korea. The

## 'building up" the 11 remaining fli-

little girl was dead.

But later J. Robert Corry, at-

2 ounces, including the towel she

was wrapped in, he said. The osteopath said he spent 30

nounced her dead. Dr. Kelley said that even though Bids Being Taken

## Parents Return

LEMONT FURNACE, Pa. (A) The parents of an American airman presumed dead in Korea, A check for \$28.50 today was on have restated their belief that its way to Sen. George Bender in their son is a Communist prisoner the nation's capital to reimburse and have returned his Purple him for bailing out the Good Hope Heart Award to the White House. Ottley R. Coulter and his wife,

ter, an empty honor.

The fliers showed plainly at this The attendant rushed the baby Hose From Plane Falls Near Here Somewhere in or near Wash-

ington C. H. is a 50-foot length of refueling hose, with a large nozzle on one end. It was accidentally dropped from an Air Force plane Thursday. Wright-Patterson Air Base officers would like to have the hose

> here to take charge of it if it is found. They said they would send for it-when and if. Anyone finding the government

property is to contact the police at once. Just what happened that the hose would fall to the ground from a height of several thousand

feet, was not learned. Anyway it was fortunate that no one was hit by the falling

## On Pickaway Lake

Circleville were taken here this Republic of China with regard to week with the advertisement of Taiwan (Formosa)."

er flooded. The new dam is ex- tionalists.

of water. Bids for the reconstruction will China's claims to a seat in the be opened at the Department of United Nations. Public Works June 24. Actual work on the project is expected to get under way late this summer.

Jan 31, 1954, after investigations Army today as part of 117 ships to be nothing new or startling in orded by the Senate, however, con-

## **Annual Assembly Session** youngsters that they are still telling their families and friends here lidea Seen Going On Ballot

COLUMBUS (P) - Prospects for But Lady said that was before a

Rep. Joseph E. Lady (R-Hardin), co-sponsor of aproposal to change from sessions every two years, expressed confidence the Legislature would place the question before voters for final

Thats because a shift to annual sessions would require an amendarrest, went to the rescue of the ment to the state constitution and voters have the final say on such

Senate would "take a second look" Sen. Bender, who the day before at the legislation in a favorable had escorted the party about the mood before the end of working ate-approved bill authorizing coun-

anual sessions of the Ohio Legis- 90-day limit was proposed. The House-favored change in the constitution carries that limitation, with a provision for an additional 30 days if two-thirds of members in each house demands it.

Legislative adoption of the proposal would send it to a vote of the people next year. Approval at the polls would place it in effect in 1959, when four-year terms for elective state officials

til next Monday, the Senate com- work at a mental hospital here. above \$1,000. The House passed 117-2, a Sen-

ty bond issues for construction of hospitals for sale or lease to nonmessenger from his office with Majority Republicans in the Sen- profit hospital organizations to struction in Hillsborough, painstak- use of diesel fuel and the rise of children for the grocer's \$7,100. \$28.50 to the traffic court just out ate have indicated a luke-warm operate. Counties now must oper- ingly planted them in the front mortality from lung cancer and Mrs. Graham had a record as was striking Mrs. Monahan in the ance benefits, and improved holiattitude toward annual sessions, ate hospitals they build,

## Kelley. Seated in the jury box (left to right, front row) are Robert Sanderson, Frank Weade, Robert Haines, Carl Wilt, Herbert Clickner, and James F. Parkinson; (second row) Frank Dill, George Pensyl, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Harry Campbell, Charles Wagner and Harold Smith. Seated to the right of the jury box are (left to right) Glen Heistand, J. Herbert Perrill and John Todd. (Record-Herald photo) Tito Holds Fast To Independence

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION OF MUTUAL PROBLEMS was held by officials of Washington C. H. and Union Township in the com-

mon pleas courtroom. At the table to the left of the jury box are (left to right) Glen Allen, Walter Morrow, Robert Terhune and B. E.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P) - of the text did not necessarily The Kremlin's leaders wound up commit Tito to support Peiping's Tito today. Yugoslavia apparently back, and has asked the police Chinese claims to Formosa.

> Nikita S. Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, and Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan left by plane for a visit to Bulgaria.

Tito and his visitors closed their parley with a declaration in general terms of principles urging that the way be paved for peaceful solution of world problems.

Khrushchev, who led the sixman delegation here and did most while Bulganin and Tito signed.

The document said Yugoslavia COLUMBUS - Initial steps for and the Soviet Union supported

structed in 1949 but because of in- Peiping should fight for the island the total. adequate design the lake was nev- now held by Chiang Kai-shek's Na-

pected to impound some 150 acres | The declaration also expressed Yugoslav-Seviet support for Red

> Yugoslavia has diplomatic relations with Red China and in the past has backed her bid for adthe Soviets have joined in pushing

Peiping's demands for Formosa. In Washington, the State Department declined comment on the Air Force verified that the air- PUSAN, Korea (R) - Nineteen statement until it had more time In the toils of the law there were man had been on a prisoner of small harbor craft were turned to study the document. But offi-

> the declaration. The U. S. officials expressed interest in Yugoslavia's comments on Formosa, but took the view that the "vague wording"

### Woman Disarms Man With Knife

-Dorothea James, 32, told police ately. that when a man approached her brandishing a knife, " I knew what

and seized the knife. She told him slav Marshal Tito's communique if he wanted the knife back, he joint statement with Russia yestercould pick it up at police head- day favoring "satisfaction of the quarters. The man dashed off. legitimate rights" of Red China Before adjourning yesterday un- how to handle men through her

### **Burglar** Refuses To Harm Flowers

sentimental burglar wouldn't harm a flower.

yard and made off with the pots. other respiratory diseases."

their eight-day visit to President claims to the Nationalist bastion. Moscow radio hailed the declamanaged to hold fast to indepen- ration as a "document of tremendence but echoed Soviet senti-dous international significance." ments on German unity and Red | The two Communist nations ex-

pressed joint support for a settle-Soviet Communist party boss | ment for the thorny German question "on a democratic basis, in conformity both with the wishes and desires of the German people and with the interest of general a traffic hazard is created and security."

many must be demilitarized.

### **Double Parkers** Will Be Tagged

Police have started giving tickets to double parkers in the uptown district in an effort to break up traffic jams and abuse of the double parking which has been tolerated for a long time. A city ordinance prohibits double parking in the uptown area.

Increased traffic is held responsible for the new order of no double parking in the business district . . . even with a driver at the wheel.

"There is so much traffic thatas soon as someone double parks, cars and trucks begin to pile up The Soviet Union has used this back of the parked vehicle" language before in proposals on police Chief Vaiden Long said in Germany's future, but always has announcing that all double parkinsisted subsequently that Ger- ers will be ticketed whenever

## of the talking, did not sign the document. He sat on the sidelines lke's Foreign Aid Plan Given Heavy Senate Backing

Eisenhower's \$31/2 billion foreign fend. aid program sped to the House today after comfortably surviving all bate mentioned the declaration of

Senate passage last night marked the first time in five years a global aid authorization measure has won senate approval without a money cut. Also defeated were attempts to require that a major part of economic aid be made as loans

rather than grants. The final vote was 59-18, with 11 Republicans and seven Democrats voting "no." The program is already under consideration by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. voted in favor of the bill. Sen. Bender did not vote, but said he was

in favor of passage. cealed a measure of strong dissatisfaction on the part of some senators who voted for the bill They served notice they would fight to reduce the money total in Goodwin Knight ordered a delay of 13. and later on the Senate floor when ara Graham, John A. Santo and times a mother, she said she had the forthcoming money bill is taken up. The legislation authorizes continuation of the seven-year- to the California Supreme Court. old aid program. Actual money to COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P) carry it out must be voted separ-

ANOTHER MATTER that seemed certain to play a role in the She grabbed his arm, twisted it measure's ultimate fate was Yugo-Miss James said she learned regarding Formosa, the island stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek

### Diesel Fumes Tied To Lung Cancer

cal Assn. has warned of the "pos- a futile robbery HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (P)—This sible danger of fumes from diesel engines" as a factor in cancer.

## WASHINGTON (P) - President which this nation is pledged to de-

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) during de-The dam was originally con- IT DID NOT say, however, that attempts in the Senate to reduce principles signed by the Yugoslav president and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, but the news came late in the debate and play-

> ed no part in the outcome. But today, Senators Mansfield (D-Mont), Jackson (D-Wash) and Humphrey (D-Min) all indicated the incident would be used by aid opponents in their efforts to reduce the program.

The bill would permit Yugoslavia to receive \$401/2 million in defense support money in the year

## And Zoning Need Is Emphasized

Growth of City

A friendly, frank discussion of zoning and other problems of im- and CIO United Auto Workees reportance to both the city and portedly centered today on the ex-Union Township took place at a tent to which Ford would supplemeeting held in the common pleas ment unemployment compensation court room Thursday night. The of laid off workers under a new meeting was arranged by the contract. Chamber of Commerce's Area Development Committee, of which

Walter Morrow is the chairman. Morrow presided over the meeting, which opened with 17 present. However, within 30 minutes the number had mounted to more than 30, with several of those present taking part in the first meeting of its kind ever held here.

The entire meeting was characterized by a spirit of co-operation, understanding and a disposition to do whatever is necessary for the best interest of the city and Union Township.

City and township officials, Chamber of Commerce representatives, and citizens from the city, the county were there.

ing township zoning to protect the interests of the residents, building and plumbing conditions, etc. He said: "Our interests in the

MORROW, in his opening state-

same and certainly affect each

city and township are much the

any changes necessary in the origi-| nal zoning set up. It was brought out that the zon- full 52 weeks sought by union Presing matter in Union Township ident, Walter Reuther. would be voted on at the November election, but it was not the intention of the trustees to zone the entire township in the immediate

Pensyl explained the workings of the Appeals Board and how it was up to each neighborhood to say what if any changes were to be

MORROW SAID to the township trustees that "we would like to know what your problems are and

help solve them. City Manager James F. Parkin- hour: son stated that the zoning ordinance is one of the up-to-date would be about \$76. Under the ordinances and praised the Ap- state system he would get about

He expressed the belief that the township situation is less complicated than the city and pointed out a number of things which might be taken into consideration in proper zoning in the township, based on the problems encountered in connection with the city's

zoning ordinance. Trustees Herbert Clickner and

# Execution Of Woman, 2 Men

Appropriations Committee today in the executions of Barb- Four times married and three Emmett R. Perkins to permit pre- wanted all her life to have money, sentation of the 11th hour petitions "to give the appearance of be ey arrangements he desires.

The governor acted after Wil-

liam Strong, Los Angeles attorney for Mrs. Graham, requested the delay, stating he wanted to present a plea based on the decision in a recent wiretapping The governor also was informed

Mrs. Graham, wished to present a writ of habeas corpus to the state supreme court. The governor announced the delay just an hour before the executions were to start.

that Al Matthews, an attorney for

The governor did not indicate for how long the delay was. All three were convicted of beat-LONDON (P)-The British Medi- ing to death an elderly widow in

For Santo and Perkins this was ted plants from a house under con- incidence between the increased cer Guard Young and three small ness, testified:

la prostitute, narcotics user and face with a gun."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. & Gov. | vagrant dating back to the age

ing respectable.

The three were condemned for a money-seeking murder which

didn't yield a cent. The word got out that a Las Vegas gambler had hidden \$100,-000 in the Burbank home of his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Mabel

Monahan, 63. March 11, 1953, while she was reading "The Purple Pony Murders," she was beaten to death with a pistol.

Baxter M. Shorter, 44, a Santo associate, put the finger on Santo, Perkins and Mrs. Graham. Then Shorter was kidnaped from his home and hasn't been seen since. Police believe he was done away with to silence him.

# Supplementing

Secret Talks Underway; Reports Differ on Plan Offered By Company

DETROIT P-Tense, secret negotiations between Ford Motor Co.

Well informed sources said supplemenation of jobless insurance has been accepted at least in principle by Ford. But there were two divergent reports on how far Ford offered to go along this route, paralleling UAW's plan for a guaranteed annual wage.

Whether General Motors Corp. also had accepted the principle or anything approaching it officially was a secret. While usually reliable sources

agreed Ford had accepted the unon's demand in principle, they differed widely on the offer. One report said Ford proposed to supplement unemployment com-Union Township, and other parts in pensation only after a worker had exhausted his claims at the end of

the 26th week and to pay only

what he had been receiving in job-

ment, mentioned several matters less insurance payments for the which would be discussed, includ- next 26 weeks-half a year. THAT WOULD guarantee a laid off worker, with maximum unemployment compensation credit, at

least a year's pay at the jobless insurance rate. Another source reported Ford George Pensyl, chairman of the had agreed to supplement unem-Zoning Board of Appeals, said the ployment compensation of laid off board had been set up to make workers for 26 weeks and no longer. This would give a guaranted semi-annual wage, instead of the

> The company has reportedly offered to supplement a worker's state payments for the first four weeks he is idle to provide him with an aggregate of 65 per cent of his regular take-

For the next 22 weeks, Ford proposed lesser company - financed payments that would aggregate 60 per cent of take-home pay.

bined state and employer jobless we are here to find out and render payments would apply to a marevery assistance in our power to ried worker in Michigan with two children and earning \$2.10 an His take-home pay, after taxes,

Here's an example of how com-

peals Board for the excellent work \$37 a week for 26 weeks of layoff For the first four weeks, under a guarantee of 65 percent of takehome pay, he would be entitled to \$49.40 per week. The company would pay him the difference

from the state payment, of \$12.40.

FOR THE NEXT 22 weeks of

layoff, his guarantee would be 60 percent of take-home pay, or \$45 .-60. The company would pay him The UAW had originally demanded combined state and company payments roughly equaling

full normal take-home pay. Later

it scaled this down to 80 per cent

of full earnings, before tax and other deductions. It thus appeared that Reuther has won the principle of his guaranteed annual wage plan from Ford at least, but has gotten only part way so far in negotiations in achieving the implementing mon-

The union has concentrated its bargaining on Ford, with a walkout possible there after midnight Sunday. There was no word that General Motors has accepted the supplemental unemploy ment pay idea in its separate

talks with the UAW. However, the union has generaly been successful in getting terms won from one major car producer spread to the rest of the industry. GM's strike deadline is midnight next Wednesday.

Ford reportedly offered to set aside approximately \$18 million a year, or \$55 million under a proposed three-year contract, to finance its supplemental jobless

The cost was estimated to run Mrs. Graham repeatedly denied about six cents an hour per embut one of at least six callous any connection with the Monahan ploye as part of over-all Ford pro-The association adopted a reso- murders, including the notorious slaying but John True, a Santo posals that would range up to 17 This character removed 20 pot- lution noting "the remarkable co- Chester, Calif., slaughter of gro- mobster who turned state's wit- cents an hour, including wage increases of five to eight cents an "As I went in, Mrs. Graham hour, greater pension and insurday and vacation provisions.

### starting July 1 and an undisclosed Robert Haines, as principal spokes- \$8.60 weekly in supplemental pay-Ohio Republican Sen. Bricker sum in the form of military items men, said they were anxious to cosuch as planes and guns. (Please Turn to Page Two) The overwhelming approval rec- Governor's Action Delays

Mr. Wikle and the pastor of the lance, for observation and treat-Mt Sterling Methodist Church, ment. read the Scripture and offered prayer

Rev Clinton P. Swengle, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, made a few remarks, read the hymn,

prelude and postlude.

The many floral remembrances Rankin W. S. Paxson, Walter Ret urday morning. tig and Rankin Paul.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cumetery.

### James G. Musser Sails To Orient

James G. Musser, aerographer 3-c aboard the U.S. S. Boxer, is sailing for the Far East Friday. His ship is attached to the Seventh

Musser of 521 Albin Avenue, re- patient. ceived the news Thursday in a telephone conversation with their son. who was stationed at the San Diego Naval Base.

Musser, a 1950 graduate of Wash ington C. H. High School, will be in the Far East for six to eight craft carrier

He has been in the Navy since patient. September of 1952.

### Funeral Time Changed For Robert Maddux

Funeral services for Robert Maddux, who died unexpectedly in Meto be held at the Gerstner Funeral ing. Home at 2:30 P. M. Saturday.

Originally the services had been were postponed half an hour.

to conduct the service. Interment ment. is to be in the Washington C. H.

### The Weather

Coyt A Stookey. Observer linimum yesterday linimum last night Maximum
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
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Chicago, cloudy 79 68 Detroit, clear Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, clear indianapolis, clear Marquette, cloudy Milwaukee, rain Helena, rain os Angeles, clear Kansas City, clear Boston, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Atlanta, clear Miami, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear Omaha, cloudy S. Ste Marie, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy Louisville, cloudy New York, cloudy Washington, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy

Temperatures will average three to six degrees above normal. Normal high 77-80; normal low 56-Warm over weekend, cooler Tuesday. Showers and thunderstorms Monday. Average rainfall one-tenth to three-tenths of an

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## Mainly About People

Mrs. Walter Reser was taken tributes to him at funeral services from her home, 319 Forest Street, to Memorial Hospital, Friday Rev. Fred Mark, a nephew of morning, in the Gerstner ambu-

> George Henry, Jr. of Leesburg, morial Hospital, Friday morning. Clarence Arehart was taken from

"For All Thy Saints," and offered the home of his daughter. Mrs Carl Wilt on the Lewis Road, to the Mrs Marian Gage played the Smith Rest Home, Friday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Carroll Lewis, 703 South were cared for by the pallbearers Fayette Street, entered Memorial Arch O. Riber, Ralph Taylor, Mac Hospital, Friday morning. She is Dews, Dewey Sheidler, Richard scheduled to undergo surgery, Sat-

> morning, for observation and treat- the townships there. ment and later returned to her home, in the Gerstner ambulance.

John Hamman of Williamsport. entered Memorial Hospital, Friday morning, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Jerome Conway of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thursday afternoon, as a medical

tured collar bone, suffered in a fall and was released Friday morning.

weatherman aboard the big air home, '102 Gregg Street, Thursday afternoon. She had been a medical

> Dale Coe, Route 1, Jeffersonville, is a patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Thursday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

James Fabian, son of Mr. and morial Hospital Thursday noon less Mrs. Mansfield Fabian, of Green- center of the street should be given by Loretta Duncan. than three hours after he was field, underwent a tonsillectomy in attention. stricken with a heart attack, are Memorial Hospital, Friday morn-

scheduled for 2 o'clock, but later Street, was taken to Memorial Hos- that people can sit down together pital, Thursday evening in the and work out their problems. Rev Harold Braden, pastor of Gerstner ambulance. He is a pa- Morrow explained that no at- The Fair booth plans were workthe First Presbyterian Church, is tient for observati o nand treat tempt to pressure anyone had been ed over a gain at the Chaffin

> Mrs. Langdon McCoy of the Good Hope Road, entered Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, for surgery Friday morning.

lance. She had been a medical pa-

William Easton, 1211/2 East Tem- ing property outside of the rural ple Street, underwent surgery in school district. Memorial Hospital, Friday morning. He was admitted Thursday aft-

best interests of the community as cussion and help.

### Services Are Held For Mrs. Pitzer

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ellen Pitzer were held at 2 P. M. Thursday in the Parrett JUNIOR LEADERSHIP Funeral Home.

obituary and the hymn, "Abide Farm Bureau auditorium. with Me.

Mrs. Gladys Sibole and Mrs. Kenneth Bonecutter sang the hymn, "The Pearly White City," with Mrs. Bonecutter at the piano underwent a tonsillectomy in Me. Mrs. Bonecutter also played the sters he leads, she said. prelude and postlude.

The pallbearers, who cared for the flowers were William' Pitzer, Anderson.

ton Cemetery.

Mrs. Harvey Shoemaker, 409 Franklin County which safeguard at the close of the meeting. Van Deman Avenue, was taken to residents and require strict observ- Refreshments were served after Memorial Hospital, early Friday ance of specifications laid down in the meeting.

It was announced that County HOEIN' AND SEWIN'

IT WAS SUGGESTED during the short business session. discussion that the main thing in ing regulations first, then take up a bake sale to be held Saturday at other matters pertaining to the Korn's Insurance office. welfare of the township.

It was emphasized that valuable Mrs. Luther King, Route 6, was residence property unless protect- girls claimed to have had a fine admitted to Memorial Hospital, ed by a zoning ordinance, might time. Thursday, for surgery for a frac be ruined by undesirable projects being located near them.

talk about the city annexing cer- and her daughter. The advisor of Mrs. Virgil Martin was releas- tain areas surrounding it, and said the club is Miss Joyce Rummans. months, his parents said. He is a ed from Memorial Hospital, to her the city is not out to take in more territory and that when areas were ready for annexation, the matter could be discussed at any time.

He said steady expansion of the city is a problem that can not be ignored and should be given

Council Robert Sanderson said

Cecil R. Van Zant, 329 East the spirit at this meeting showed refreshments.

planned for anyone to come into of the advisor, Mrs. Archie Mclimits extended.

ship, chairman of the survey com- fined in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Martha Goldsberry was tak- mittee to work out plans for the en from Memorial Hospital, to her county centralized high school, and home, 402 Earl Avenue, Thursday other projects, representing a afternoon, in the Gerstner ambu- group of 10 who had filed in during the meeting, spoke briefly, and said any annexation would affect the income for the schools by plac-

In conclusion Morrow stated that everyone should realize that Washington C. H. is growing rapidly and its extension can, and must, be done in an orderly and proper manner. He expressed the belief that another meeting should be operate in every way possible for held for additional co-operative dis-

Trustee Carl Wilt suggested that | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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### 4-H Club **Activities**

Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state Rev. Charles Ware offered a 4-H advisor, spoke before Thursprayer, read from the Scriptures, day evening's meeting of the 4-H Smith and Mrs. Richard Wares, the delivered a sermon and read an Junior Leadership group in the

> Theme of her talk was the responsibilities of a junior counselor in a summer camp. The most important part of a counselor's job is to set an example for the young-

It is also vital for the counselor in the camping activities, she ad-Jack Pitzer, Charles Pitzer, Fred ded, since that interest rubs off on Pitzer Kenneth Pitzer and James others. The counselors' attitudes spell the difference between a poor Burial was in the South Charles- camp and a good one, she said After Miss Kinsey's talk, the meeting broke up into smaller dis- voted by Hillsboro residents in the sewage disposal problem was cussion groups, each of which 1953. one which might need attention came up with a question to ask and pointed to rigid restrictions in her in the general question period ed to the Cupp Co. which also has

Engineer Charles Wagner had Judy Haines was hostess to the agreed to assist in every way pos- members of the Hoein' and Sewin' Club recently when they met to work on their projects and hold a

Patty Lou Haines led the meet-Union Township is to get the zon- ing, during which the girls planned A report on the theatre party

Wednesday was submitted: all the

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Billie Haines to the girls and Parkinson spoke of some of the their guests, Mrs. David Haines

STITCH CLIPPERS

Arita Moats led the meeting of the Cherry Hill Stitch Clippers when the group gathered at her home. She discussed making covers for books as a project for the club members to take on.

The session was opened with the that the situation where the cor- pledge to the flag, led by Bevan poration line of the city is in the Le Hew and the 4-H pledge, led

Mrs. Robert Moats, the advisor. showed the girls how to make a ROBERT TERHUNE, president bean bag and a dust cloth. At the of the Chamber of Commerce, said close of the meeting, she served

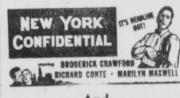
CHAFFIN CHICKS

thought of, and no pressure was Chicks' meeting, held at the home the city by having the corporate Cullough. The youngsters also discussed the scrapbooks they are Taylor Groff of Madison Town- making to amuse the children con-

The girls planned a tour of the

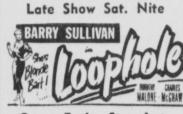


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Singer sewing machine shop in

Sue and Linda Stephenson served Wheat refreshments to the members and Corn ... Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Marvin Soybeans advisors.

Hostesses at the next meeting will be Linda Haines and Karen Eggs

### WCH Firm Given Contract For School

The F C Cupp Construction Co of Washington C. H. was success-Hillsboro, the total cost of which is to be \$234,371 The project is one of three auth

The general contract was awardthe contract for building the new

Webster Elementary School in Hil-

orized under a \$675,000 bond issue

### Rare Explanation

CLEVELAND (A) - Thomas Norton, arrested after an 18-block chase by police who said his speeding auto sideswiped three cars and crashed a traffic light, explained: "My glasses fell off."

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Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; slow and weak; cleanup trade on very small supply steers and heifers offered for sale; cows fully steady; bulls eak to 50 lower; vealers steady to strong; few sales good and choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 18.00-22.00; short load choice 814 lb mixed yearlings 21.00; a few utility and commercial steers 13.50-17.00; odd good cows up to 15.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.50; canners and cutters 0.00-12.50; strongweight Holstein cutters 11.75-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00.15.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-24.00; odd prime vealers 19.00-24.00; odd prime vealers 10.00-18.00.

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to prime native spring lambs 22 00-24.50; odd head utility 18.00; call to mostly good shorn ewes 3.50

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ure as secretary of the Treasury he had no reason to suspect that

it hampered the FBI's watch.

husband is a physician, 37, in pri- you aren't clear about what you come progressively available." vate practice. He is on the job feel, or why, you just keep your- The service anounced last night several evenings a week. I him to propound a solution. am 30. We have been married 12 Frankly, I think he's wrong to cine previously distributed by Pit-

relationship, I believe. It is only divorcee's game too well. My ada passing twinge of jealousy to. and out of his life if you can- halted for a safety recheck wards anyone he knows. But sev- stoutly standing on your passionam jealous of his latest office apple-bad for him. helper; and since then I've been experiencing very intense pangs, bordering on hate at times.

In his eight years' private practice, Joe has had four office girls. care of this newspaper. Two were with him only briefly the third for several years, and the third for several years, and bow the latest has been with him Ex-Treasury for about a year. She is an attractive divorcee who has remarried, and she isn't very happy in her present union. When my husband merely mentions her White Data name I become inwardly tense and strong jealousy flares. My contacts with her are limited, so genthau Jr. has told Senate inves- ed. I don't think she is aware of my tigators that during his long ten-

Cause Within Herself? Joe and I have discussed the Harry Dexter White was a Soviet problem, but we are reaching a spy. point where we can't, as I be- Morgenthau was a witness yescome very emotional and he gets terday efore the Senate Internal very annoyed, I've suggested psy- Security subcommittee. The porchiatric treatment for myself but tion of his testimony made public at my emotional intensity about dead. red of a person in my adult life. a speech Nov. 6, 1953, that former ing.

now I feel the same; and if I was a Soviet spy. tremendous waste of energy.

I believe Joe would discharge tion of White to U. S. director of the car. the girl if I asked him to but this the International Monetary Fund The outing was held in Sims is within myself. Or is it? How as spies could be watched can I determine? Can you sug- In subsequent hearings before Justice William M. Maltbie bought steps to take? Many thanks; and tee, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoov- attend. He said he did not know keep up the good work.

Sound Intuition

the furious intensity of your distrust of the divorcee's caliber is security agency, and no individual, maximum fine of \$100 or a year justified. I am a great respecter ever reported or suggested to me in jail or both. of the soundness of a loving wo- that there was any doubt about man's intuition, when she is emo- White's loyalty. tionally well balanced as a rule, then suddenly roused to striking hostility by some person who seems to her, for no clear reason, a dangerous enemy of her happi-

I impute sound intuitiveness to a loving woman because this kind of knowing is a "feeling in one's bones," as the saying goes. And to tune in physically, as it were, on hidden intentions or events that are affecting one's private life (for better or worse), one must have sensibilities keenly alive, in good working order. Which means that one must be a warmly actively loving individual - psychologically open in dealing with people, and satisfactorily committed to a network of expressive inter-rela-

In 12 years' marriage to a wonderful man, you've never been jealous, really, until recentlyabout a half year after the divorcee entered your husband's employ. What you've gleaned of her history-that she is once divorced, twice married, and not happy in her present union-suggests emotional instability in regards her

Don't Allow Drift

It seems she talks too muchand what's worse, about herself as her principal interest - to be a first-rate doctor's helper. Also I gather she plays for sympathy, in ways that enlist the male's patron age (or defender instinct), if not



## Polio Vaccine For 200,000 Kids Released

that are dropping veils between able today for 200,000 more school you and him you burn with anger chi dren and the Public Health DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My and want to fire her. But because Service said new supplies "will be-

every day and works until mid- self and him upset, waiting for night the reclearance of 200,000 cubic centimeters of unused vacadvise you against psychiatric man-Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind., Joe is a wonderful man and help. Further, I think he's afraid and Wyeth, Inc., Marietta, Pa

we've had a better than average you might come to understand the That amount, once cleared, had been held back from use since recently that I've felt more than vice is to get her out of the office May 7 when inoculations were

The release was the first since eral months ago I realized that I ate conviction that she is a bad May 15, when supplies previously distributed by Eli Lilly & Co. of taken on May 13 on vaccine made and meu. by Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.

"From this point forward," the Health Service announcement said, "vaccine supplies will become progressively available unde" the provisions of the revised standards for vaccine production and testing announced last Fri-

No date was given. The service did not say where the released supplies were locat-

## **Memories**

The most beautiful sight to any red-blooded American, is the Amer- tinuing on through college, then what a terrible price, these false WASHINGTON P - First shots ican flag. What a feeling of pride taking their hard won place, in leaders will pay for their iniquitleading influences beating on Joe, of Salk polio vaccine were avail- and comfort, that permeates your directing our destiny. soul, when you look upon Old Glory, and what it stands for. It hurts

me to see this flag intermingled, said "Go to the ant, thou sluggard helped her husband, to clear the with other foreign flags, as some consider her ways and be wise" forest, for cultivation. She was times this occurs, of those nations If a fellow keeps busy, he has no miles, from people of her own sex, which cannot understand that all time to complain of the other fel- and when the savage indians at men are created equal. This is below, who is probably forging tacked the cabin, she used a rifle yond their comprehension. I think of Gen. George Wash- should

ington, who, if he had said the George Washington, was a blueblooded aristocrat, born with the proverbial "gold spoon in his mouth". One would naturally think he would want to create a mon-Indianapolis were cleared a sec- archy, but you can not leave the ond time. Similar action had been Creator out of the "plans of mice

I think God made this country, as an example for the world to follow, and Washington was His instrument. The sons and daughters. from the old world, who have come to our shores, has seen the sharp contrast with their own tyrannical governments; they in turn write their relatives, and as soon as possible then the relatives came over to become Americans.

It is rather the native American, who pays the least attention to

## people, and for the people".

Some of the great leaders of this years ago, and became good Amer-

one will have an equal share'

This nation of the people, by the Hah, you see how they have oi-! vided in Russia and her satellite countries; a few high-ups, ride in armored limousines, and the rest country today, came to our shores of the poor people are slaves and Man Now Used some starve. They have an iron icans; by using our public schools curtain, to hide their infamy, but to the fullest extent, and then con- "God is not mocked", some day

The only fellow, who kicks about I think every state should erect inequality, is the fellow who says, a great marble statue, to the mem-

'Let Jeorge Do it'. King Soloman ory of the pioneer mother, who ahead, like a good American alongside her husband; she was The Communist says, "We will the thought to this pioneer woman, word, could have become our king, divide up the money in the banks, giving most of the credit to the as easily as president. Remember divide up the land, and then every man; so let us not forget to also honor pioneer women

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To Holdup Men

night and announced "this is holoup.'

Wright wearily hoisted his arms in the air and watched while GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. (P) - they took \$22 from the till and

what to do when two men entered Wright's store has been held up his little contectionary Wednesday five times in the last two years.

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Joe says it isn't necessary; that after the closed-door hearing alumni club has been ordered army feelings are something I must dealt with White, a former assist- rested on a charge that it operated learn to live with. I am amazed ant secretary of the Treasury, now a lottery on a fund-raising outing A retired state Supreme Court this-my only experience of hat. Atty. Gen. Brownell asserted in Justice won a new car in a draw-

I've tried praying for the girl, President Truman promoted White | State's Atty. Albert S. Bill a hoping I'd have a change of heart early in 1946 after the FBI noti- Yale man himself, charged Wedof Hartford drawing was illegal

would solve nothing if the problem so that White and others accused bury May 18 to raise money for a Yale scholarship fund. Retired gest any constructive self-help. the Internal Security subcommit- a ticket to the outing but did not er testified that he had not agreed there would be a drawing. He plans to such an arrangement and that to sell the car and give the money

Morgenthau, who left the Treas- said. DEAR P. Y: In all probability ury before White's appointment to Violation of the lottery law is

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or gain understanding, but as of fied the White House that White nesday night that the Yale Club don't take corrective steps, it may Truman accused Brownell of because of a state lottery law grow worse, I fear. Also it is a "cheap political trickery." He strongly upheld in 1938 by the said he had permitted the promo- Supreme Court justice who won

to the Yale Scholarship Fund, he

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## Guaranteed Annual Wage Raises Big Question

If the union leaders in some of the big industries are successful in winning their demands for a guaranteed annual wage, it will be only a matter of time until the same terms will apply to industry and business over the country generally, in all

Such is the verdict of many economists and scores of sound thinking people. The question then will arise who is to guarantee business concerns an annual market at prices to guarantee an annual satisfactory profit?

Some of the union leaders in their drive for a guaranteed annual wage, apparently ignore the fact a very necessary accompanying circumstance or arrangement must be a guaranteed annual satisfactory volume of business, or a guaranteed profitable annual market for products of business and industry, if it is possible to keep up an annual wage under all circumstances.

All business, professional, retail and otherwise, along with manufacturing in-

dustry and the farmer, can pay wages and other costs and expenses in only one way-by selling goods or services and thus dividing the receipts with those from whom they buy what they need.

The richest company on earth wouldn't last long if it couldn't adjust its overhead expense in order to compensate for sales changes caused by seasonal or other factors. No one has found a way to make the consumer either guarantee how much he'll spend over a given time, or guarantee where, when, and how he'll spend it.

Actually, of course, the guaranteed annual wage (which could more accurately be described as a plan to pay people their regular wages when not working) would throw a road block in the way of industrial development and increased employ-

Employers would be reluctant to grow and increase their labor force-for the reason that, if sales sagged for any reason, they would still have to meet a full

### U. S. Girls Too Attractive?

NEW YORK W-Has the American working girl become too attractive?

Is her eye appeal so irresistible that her male co-workers in office, store or factory have difficulty keeping their minds on their jobs?

Wouldn't it make for more efficiency in the business world if the glamorous working girl were turned back again into a "plain Jane," perhaps by making her wear a standard uniform?

To many of us thoughtful students of the industrial scene the answer to all these questions is a stern and simple "Yes!" In the interest of greater productive output, it is high time we did something to make working girls look nondescript, if not downright repulsive.

Girl watching has become a major disrupting factor in the average firm. So, girl watching must go!

Let me explain: Take an ordinary small office. Tillie the typist is dressed as chicly, and made up as prettily

Every time Tillie steps out of the boss's office to go to the water cooler she passes the desk of Walter Beaver, the junior ex-

as a Hollywood starlet.

two young male clerks and the

What are these four men

thinking of? One cannot be

sure, of course, but their minds

have been distracted from their

tasks. And this doesn't happen

once a day. It happens a dozen

times—every time Tillie ripples

by. How often the boss finds his

own mind wandering when he

looks at Tillie is his own secret.

But after all he is human, too.

small office is duplicated in ev-

ery other business establish-

Just how important a problem

is this? Well, from a random

sampling of evidence, we have

reached the conclusion that 40

million American men spend a

half hour on the job each day

staring at a pretty working girl.

or 228 years are frittered away

every single working day in this

nonprofit pastime. What can be

done about it? There is no point

This means that 20 million hours

What happens in this one

old bookkeeper.

ment in America.

in employers pasting signs on a bulletin board saying: "Maie Walter glances up. His eyes follow her trim figure to the employes will cease and desist water cooler. They stay with from looking at the female help during working hours. That her all the way until she trips back and disappears into the wont work. boss's office. So do the eyes of

Girl watching becomes an unconscious thing. A fellow can't help it.

By Hal Boyle

The real answer is to make the American working girl so unattractive that watching her is no longer fun. Girls never in history looked more unattractive than they did in an old-fashioned gym class a couple of gener-

Theres your clue. American employers simply should band, together and issue a flat rule that all working gils, no matter what their job, should remove all makeup, wear their hair in a bun on top, and don a uniform consisting of flat shoes, black cotton stockings, black bloomers, and a dark blue mid-

The girls might rebel at first, but in time they'd probably learn to enjoy working in such a uniform. They say bloomers are really quite cool and comfortab-

But they aren't much to look

### Laff-A-Day



"-BOOM-boom, BOOM-boom-boom, BOOM-"

### Diet and Health

Hives Itching Eased By Messy Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN If you have an attack of hives, your immediate concern is for quick relief. Local treatment will have little influence on the course of the case, but it will usually relieve the itching.

Lotions Are Helpful

There are numerous lotions and ointments which can be applied several times a day. Calamine lotion with one percent phenol added is usually effective. Antihistaminic ointments are available, too. But perhaps the most soothing measure, although somewhat messy, is a cornstarch and soda or an oatmeal bath. You can relax in these baths for from 20 minutes to several hours. They are simple to mix. Here's how:

Oatmeal Bath

Place two cups of bulk oatmeal and a quart of water in the upper part of a double boiler and cook for 35 to 40 minutes. Permit it to cool for 15 minutes. Then add one-half cup of baking soda. Pour the mixture into a gauze bag and tie it closed. Put the bag into a tub which is half to three-quarters full of water heated to about 90 to 96 degrees.

You can remain in the tub from half an hour to two hours. Squeeze the oatmeal through the bag over your body. Wash off the mash before leaving the tub. Pat yourself dry.

Cornstarch and Soda Bath

Use one cup of cornstarch and one-quarter cup of baking soda to make a cold water paste. Fill the tub half full with warm water. Stay in the tub from 20 to 30

You can bathe each day, if you wish. If your skin continues to ceding week but is higher than dry, however, you can bathe less for any corresponding week in the frequently.

previous five years. These remedies are only for immediate relief. They won't 236 in the similar 1954 week, and cure your hives. Your doctor will an average of about 135 for the have to help you do that.

QUESTION AND ANSWER J. D.: My four year old son's teeth have become partly covered with his gums. This condition is a recent development. What is

the cause? Answer: The condition which you describe is not an unusual one. It may be due to overstimulation of the gums from some source. Immediate examination by the dentist is advisable.

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### Ex-Postmaster Put On Probation

time of its lowest incidence

office funds to make a personal Adult cattle Bang's tested. Twenty-Five Years Ago ayment

the money was replaced. McKitrick had taken office last Janu- Terms — Cash. English born traveler picks ary

The judge took into considera-Washington C. H. as an "ideal tion letters from McKitrick's friends urging probation. He was New Holland seeks better fire told that one reason McKitrick protection; matter considered by he needed to increase his income

### Stevenson Said for one of the hottest June sixth's 'Eager' To Run

NEW YORK (A)-Adlai E Stevenson is eager to run for Presihours, completing connection on dent again and will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination if he is convinced the party wants him to run, a source in a position to know Stevenson's plans

The former Illinois governor was described as "willing to give it WASHINGTON (P) - President all he has" and confident that the Eisenhower has signed a bill to Democrats can win even if Presi-

as well as against the President, make any announcement before lieves it would be better to wait for the party to indicate a prefer-



June 3 & 4 7:45 P. M. June 5 9:30 & 10:30 A. M. Youth Meeting 6 P. M. Final Service

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WASHINGTON P-This is one Tito to find out what he had in could be said they had failed. case-the Russian-Yugoslav dec-mind when he signed the docu- What is not-known is what agree-

The Nation Today

or it is a victory for the West,

become clearer later when the

State Department shows its atti-

It's a pretty good bet the Amer-

ican ambassador in Belgrade will

60 Polio Cases

Found Among

Salk Contacts

WASHINGTON (A) - The Public

Health Service said today that 60

family and other contacts of per-

sons who have been given the

tact with a vaccinated child to

contract polio as an indirect result

of the inoculation, even though

The health services weekly re-

port listed 240 new confirmed and

unconfirmed polio cases over the

The total of 240 compares with

corresponding week from 1950

2,290, compared with 2,686 in the

For this "disease year," the to-

tal was 1,226 through May 28, com-

about April 1 for polio, about the

corresponding 1954 span.

through 1954.

the inoculated child does not.

Salk polio vaccine

tude toward Yugoslavia.

What you read into this one at they had read the declaration care- ating. this time probably reflects your fully-was that it was vague and This seems to mean further negoown state of mind more than anynothing to be alarmed about. hing else. The real meaning will

off aid to Tito. The State Depart- didnt get to first base with Tito. Yugoslavs will be revealing.

lars in economic and military aid. is publicly known now.

nists to do the same.

cases of polio, at least 42 of them neutral between the West and Rus- myself? paralytic, have been reported in sia. If he didn't join the Western alliance against Russia, it was at alliance against Russia, it was at least worth plenty to keep him Parley Is Urged neutral and out of alliance with The number of cases reported

among vaccinated persons is 114. In testimony at a congressional hearing last Friday, Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said he thought it was possible for a parent or anyone else in close con-

Associated Press News Analyst | have a quiet talk with Marshal generalities in the declaration, it

laration of principles-where it's ment Thursday with the Russians. ments, if any, the Yugoslavs and just too easy to make a guess: it's Perhaps he has already been told. Russians made secretly. The decterrible news and it's ominous and The first reaction of State De- laration itself said the two counsuspicious or it has no meaning partment people-they didn't want tries would take further steps toto make any flat statement until ward getting along even cooper-

tiations. But the reports from Bel-There may be those in Congress grade this week, both before and who will find a sinister significance after the declaration was anin the document and want to shut nounced, indicated the Russians

ment's stand on future aid for the | Those reports also have to be taken with a grain of salt-because Tito is a Communist, but he there may have been secret unbroke with the Russian Commu-derstandings-until Titos future nists in 1948. This country hand- actions can be watched or the ed him thereafter millions of dol- State Department learns more than

There was good reason for the One thing seems clear: since the help: Tito was the first Communist Russians tried to destroy him after leader to break with Moscow. his break in 1948, any man in his Helping him survive and prosper position would have to think: might encourage other Commu- Would I be a sap to get tangled up with them again, particularly Besides, Tito has insisted he is since Ive been doing fine by

MESSINA, Sicily (A)-Dutch For-The Russians went to Belgrade eign Minister Johan W. Beyen toto win him back. No one can say day proposed an international conflatly they succeeded, judging by ference to create a common the declaration of principles. On market for all products and a the contrary, judging from the common currency for Europe.

## **AUCTION SALE**

nation during the week ended I am discontinuing dairy business and am holding a dispersal sale May 28. This is slightly under the at my farm at Austin, 15 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 15 miles corrected figure of 247 for the pre- northeast of Chillicothe, 1 mile off U. S. 35 on Route 138, ten miles east of Greenfield and 7 miles west of Clarksbrug.

### MONDAY, JUNE 13 BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

30 DAIRY CATTLE

The 240 new cases brought the 12 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS-1 cow, 9 years old, to freshen by number reported since Jan. 1to sale day; 2 cows, 8 years old, recently fresh, each giving 8 gallon a day; 1 cow, 7 years old, giving 7 gallons a day and rebred; 1 cow, 6 years old, giving heavy flow milk and bred to freshen in September; 1 cow, 7 years old, giving 6 gallons a day and to freshen in January; 1 cow 8 years old, giving good flow milk, to freshen first of September; cow, 5 years old, giving 4 gallons a day and to freshen in August; pared with 1,133 in the same 1954 cow, 3 years old, giving 5 gallons a day and recently bred to freshen period. The "disease year" begins in February; 1 cow, 4 years old, giving 4 gallons a day and to freshen in early winter; 1 cow, 4 years old, giving 5 gallons a day and to freshen in early winter; 1 cow, 4 years old, recently fresh and good milker. This is a high producing lot of registered cows.

> 10 Holsteins eligible to register—3 heifers, 2 years old, recently fresh and nice milkers and fine prospects; 2 cows, 3 years old, recently fresh, with 2nd calves; 2 yearling heifers, not bred; 1 bull calf, 4 months old a nice prospect.

COLUMBUS (P) - U. S. Judge One grade cow, 7 years old, fresh 2 months, giving 6 gallons a day: Mel Underwood today placed the one cow, 4 years old, recently fresh; 2 grade yearling heifers.

former postmaster at Magnetic County.

Washington C. H. golfers lose first inter-city match to London.

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Adult cattle Bang's tested.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT-1 Hinman double unit jiffy pail milking This was found out the next day machine, almost new, with pipe and 9 stall cocks: 1 Esco 4-can coolduring a postoffice inspection and er: 1 double wash vat; 12 10-gallon milk cans; 10 cow stanchions.

ROBERT F. JUNK

took the postmaster's job was that Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

Washington C. H. Phone 43753 Clerks-John Dick and Glenn Ater

## "LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Recently, a religious denomination published an article under the caption, "Lord, Teach Us To Pray." It is not our desire to be contentious or quarrelsome, but sometimes it becomes necessary to defend God's Inspired Word, the Bible.

It is true that one of Jesus' disciples said, "Lord, teach us to pray." Luke 11:1. This denomination is trying to teach people what Jesus said, but they themselves do not heed his instruction. Prayer can be wrong, or amiss. James 4:3.

Most people agree that Jesus gave a model prayer in his instruction in Luke 11:2, 4, and in Matt. 6:9, 13. If we will heed His instruction, we will pray to the "FATHER," and Him only. If our Romanist friends would heed our Lord's instructions. they would not pray to Mary or to anyone else. The only teaching we have in the Inspired Guide, the Written Word is that religious prayers are to be directed to God, our Heavenly Father.

Now, we ask you and our Romanist friends to read very carefully both passages of this model prayer. Now, how many times did Jesus mention beads or a rosary? NOT ONCE! In fact, no where in the Bible is such a thing as a rosary used. Jesus did not teach it, the Bible no where mentions it. so why use it? This denomination's catechism says that rosaries help the faithful dwell upon certain things. (Manual of

the Triple Catechism, Page 202.) If the early Christians could pray and dwell or keep their minds on their prayers without a rosary, then why have rosaries now? In their last article, they said that many people, unfortunately, do not know how to pray properly. How true, especially of

Christian Doctrine, Part III of

Jesus said. "But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him." Matt. 6:7 8.

Their prayers contain many

repetitions. In their "Hail "Hail Mary." the words, "Hail Mary, full of grace, The Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou amongest women. Blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus, Holy Mary. Mother of God. pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death." are repeated over and over again, repetitions which our Lord says are not necessary. In fact, He says that is the way the heathen does. The prayer "Hail Mary" is addressed to the wrong person, it is vainly repeated over and over, and she cannot intercede for us. Certainly a vain prayer. This denomination does not teach like the early Church, therefore cannot be the Church established by Christ.

### Millwood Church of Christ

935 Millwood Ave.

### Evening With Socialist Candidate By George Sokolsky LONDON-Undoubtedly the | "You want me to tell you now | don County Council, he was not second most interesting experiwhat I would do," he said about

ence of my life occurred here in London, when, on the eve of the election, I followed Herbert Morrison on his speech-making tour. The first will probably always

be my attendance at the constituent assembly in Petrograd in 1917 when I saw Lenin destroy the most significant attempt to establish representative government in Russia. What I witnessed here is or-

dinary stuff to the British but it is so different from anything we experience that to me it was startling. Herbert Morrison is one of the three top leaders of the British Labor party, the other two being Clement Attlee and Aneurin Bevan. He is actually president of his party, has been its leader in the House of Commons, a Minister of Transport and a Foreign Minister, and should Attlee step down would

be its choice for Prime Minister. I went to three meetings with him, including his own constituency of Lewisham, and realized that a British election is different from ours because their candidates for public office are equal-each of them runs for the same job, a membership in the House of Commons-and that the British do not tolerate "big shots." Morrison had to take it exactly as though he were running for the first time and in his own district, a group of youthful tories, led by their party agent,

invaded his meeting and gave

him a bad time and he took it. No police were present. I inquired about that. The British would regard it as an invasion of their rights if the police attended their political meetings. I asked what would happen if someone started a riot. It was made clear that no one starts riots. The worst shout of a heckler I heard was: "Put a bib under his chin." She was a jolly, fat woman, obviously working class and proud of it-she who shouted that. The young Tory was nicely dressed and got a rasberry for that.

The Torries interrupted Morrison's speech with pointed questions which he did not duck or dodge, but he refused to pledge himself to anything which limited his freedom of action should he become a Minister of State.

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a matter which several questioners asked. "All I am willing to do is to support an enquiry When we have all the facts, we shall act on the facts, if I pledged myself one way now and the enquiry shows something else would I have to stand by my pledge here or by the facts?'

Imagine an American candidate saying something like that in an agricultural district about

farming supports. He was asked about housing All he would say was that he favored supporting housing but that it is a local matter and that as he was running for the House of Commons and not for the Lon-

### **FBI Chieftain** OKs Use Of 'Informers'

WASHINGTON (A) - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today described confidential informants in law enforcement work as "helpful citizens" and "potent weapons" in the war against crime.

"There can be no doubt that the use of informants in law enforcement is justified," he saw. 'The public interest and the personal safety of these helpful citizens demand the zealous protection of their confidence.

"Unlike the totalitarian practice, the informant in America Los Angeles Shuns serves of his own free will, fulfilling one of the citizenship obligations of our democratic form of government."

invite destruction."

FBI's law enforcement bulletin. | Municipal Arts Department. some renewed criticism of the con-cit; cut down the glare from fidential informer system which blacktop streets and thus reduce followed the recent action of for- accidents mer communist Harvey Matusow The City Council Wednesday took Watch Your Language and other ex-Reds who have ap- a short look at the \$50,000,000 expeared as government witnesses pense involved and rejected the

in recanting their testimony. The federal government is currently defending in the Supreme Court its asserted right to protect Aunt Mandy, 103, sources of confidential information in reviewing employe security.

### Cultist Seeking **Poison Snakes**

services. Seems that he needs She came here by auto from replacements for reptiles that have Bedford, Ky., for a visit with rela- graphical society.

interfering in the affairs of the London County Council nor would they want him to. It would be a violation of local self-rule. Morrison is a Socialist and

came up from Labor, and presiding was a Labor leader. Both said they were not for the closed shop; both said that the Trade Union Congress was not for a closed shop. But it is not that which impressed me. It was the patience, the good-nature, the lack of official arrogance, the avoidance of "big man" stuff. the absence of police to maintain law and order and the give and take in debate. We must have had all this in the United States once upon a time, but it has

been lost. I asked Morrison why he did not answer questions in one constituency. There they shouted at him that he never answered questions and practically accused him of it. Morrison explained to me that their questions should be answered by the man running in that constituency. He, Morrison, was only a supporting speaker there and although he was one of the leaders of his party, he had no direct responsibility to the people there. The responsible man is the local candidate Suppose he disagreed with what Morrison had to say - it is still a free country. No matter how much he was heckled, he left it for the local candidate to do the answering.

# Pastel Streets

LOS ANGELES (A) - A proposal He asserted that to abandon use that Los Angeles paint its streets of such informants would be "to pastel colors such as pink and mauve was made to the City Hoover expressed his views in Council by Miss Elizabeth Black, signed editorial in the monthly retired general manager of the

He made no direct reference til She said this would beautify the

## proposal. Shuns Plane Ride

plane ride? Not for Aunt Mandy! "I told 'em all when I fly I'll go to heaven," said the woman Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H Post Office.
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ROCK HILL, S.C. P. A "And I'm going to heaven," ac'ded Mrs. Amanda Gatewood with a smile, "because I have always at the Record-Herald Building.

L. M. Tinker says he needs new serpents for use in religious helped.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-An air-

tives.

Five Years Ago One of the largest wheat crops The Record-Herald is put out in years is expected in Fayette despite a stubborn fire which causes several thousand dollars' worth of damage to the press-

Fayette County Years Ago

room and job printing department. Fire Chief George Hall is overcome by smoke and has to be revived by the inhalator. Max Good, evangelist, addresses Rotary Club here.

Hughey Legion beats the French team 12-5 and the Barnharts whip the Lawson Legion. 14-10 in a pair of free-hitting contests at Wilson Field.

Ten Years Ago Three alarms within two hours answered by firemen here. Word comes that the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. will begin work on its new \$345,000 building and plant project here within the

Marriages in May numbered five, divorces 10, county records

Fifteen Years Ago Washington C. H. firemen are asked to help fight dangerous blaze in Wilmington during which

twenty autos were destroyed in a garage. A total of 112 boys and girls are graduated from high school here at commencement program. Company M included among 65,000 troops who will participate

in mock war maneuvers. Twenty Years Ago Thurman Sheley named to Fay-

## ette County Board of Elections

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick 1. What is a tuba?

2. For what do the initials F.R.G.S. stand? 3. The Older Edda and the Younger Edda are a collection and handbook of poems respectively of what country?

cis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson, hold? 5. Who was the author of Lalla Rookh? DENUDE - (de-NUDE)-verb

transitive; to divest of covering;

strip. Geological-to lay bare, as

by erosion. Origin: Latin - De-

nudare, from De plus nudare, to

make bare, from Nudus, naked.

4. What federal office did Fran-

Your Future Your business prospects look reasonably good-thanks laregly to good publicity. Today's child may be proud, but genial and jovial, and fairly fortunate.

How'd You Make Out 1. A large, brass deep-toned saxhorn? 2. Fellow of the Royal Geo-

Iceland. Assistant secretary of state. 5. Thomas Moore (1779-1852).

# Threats Costly

make threats against the vice dent Eisenhower runs again, president and a President - elect, Stevenson is not expected to punishable by a \$1,000 fine and November. Friends say he beimprisonment up to five years.

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Morris Salley, pastor
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nubert, superintendent.
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preachz Sunday Mednesday 8 P. M.—Prayer Service.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION Herbert Dunn, Pastor 9:3. A. M.—Sunday School, Clyde Dickey, superintendent. 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday. Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer ser-

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Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly
Pastor
7:00 A. M.—Daily Mass.
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Mass.

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142 South Fayette St.
10 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Sunday Church, Sermon.
Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Evening ser-

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Leesburg, Ohio
A. M.—Church School. Margaret Haines, Supt. Next preaching date is June 12th.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
WHITE OAK
Rev. Newbrey, Pastor
Hacold Houser, Supt.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Young peoples service.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service.
Sunday, June 5 1955:
All day meeting: Basket dinner. Reverend Paul Lucas, District Supt., will be speaker at afternoon service. beginning at 2:00 P. M.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Charles D. Johnson, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Athaleen Gray, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
3:30 P. M.—Rev. T. W. Brown and
Choirs of Circleville, will have charge
of the services. of the services.
8:00 P. M.—The Columbian Singers
will present a musical program.
The minister will have charge of the
services during the week.

nday: :00 P. M.—Rev. J. D. White of Jef-Tuesday: 8:00 P. M.—Rev. Harold Wingo and Choir of Zion Baptist Church, Chilli-cothe.

M .- Rev. R. L. Gates and hursday: 8:00 P. M.—Rev. William Jones and

of Wilmington. y, June 12 P. M.—Rev. H. H.Teague and of Hossack Baptist Church, Co-3:00 P. M.-Talent Program.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAHS WITNESSES 1151/2 N. Main St.

Ill Mankind."
By: L. Osborne.
4:30 P. M.—Watchtower Study, "Keep
our Place."

Your Place."
Tuesday:
7:30 P. M.—Bible Study. Thursday: 7:30 P. M.—Service meeting & Theocratic Ministry School.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 35 West
Pastor Rev. F. G. Maurer
Mrs. J. E. Fultz, Supt.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject; "The Watchman in the Watchtower."

THE MILLWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Ave.
Richard B. Brewer, evangelist
Lord's Day Services
9:30 A. M.—Bible Study. Classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Preaching.
11:15 A. M.—Communion every Lord's 8:00 P. M.—Evening Services 8:00 P. M.—Herald of Truth WTVN

Monday: 8:00 P. M.—Men's business meeting. Wednesday: 8:00 P. M.—Mid-week Bible Study with classes for all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION Gregg St. Rev. Chas. W. Ware, Pastor Services Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Robert Harper, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship service for young people to 35 years of age. 7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 8:00 P. M.—Prayer Band Service, Mrs. Leo Belles Pres. Thursday: 8:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Service. Preaching.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Harolo J. Braden Minister
9:15 A. M.—Church School Classes.
Supt. Mr. Charles W. Mustine.
10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship in the

Sanctuary.
Visitors are welcome.
Members of the Eastern Star are to
be present as a group. Sermon: "The



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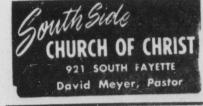


Bible School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Sermon Topic: "How Much Religion Do You Want?'

Evening Worship 7:30 Sermon Topic: "What's In A Name?" Acts 11:26

Revelation 22:17

- WELCOME -



Presbyterian General Assembly."
10:30 A. M.—Nursery in the Church NEXT WEEK:

1:00 A. M.—Opening Session of the cation Bible School in the Church d Church House, 7:30 P. M.—The MHG Sunday School 7:30 P. M.—Leadership Class meet-

P. M.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
P. M.—The CTS Class will meet home of Miss Anna Passmore.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
Rev. George R. Groh, Pastor
MILLEDGEVILLE
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Ulric Acton, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 A. M.—Monday, Junior Youth

Fellowship.

CENTER

10:00 A. M.—Church School,
Carl Arehart, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Wed. Prayer meeting.
SPRING GROVE

10:00 A. M.—Church School,
Roscoe Smith, Supt.
2:00 P. M.—Thursday, WSCS. 2:00 P. M.—Thursday, WSCS. SOUTH SOLON 9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. C arles Lutz, Supt.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Paul H. Elliott Minister 9:30 A. M.—Abbreviated Worship ser-

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 9:00 A. M. Monday — Daily Vacation Bible School begins, Mrs. Mildred Mochoir Rehearsal is on Wednesday evening - the Juniors at 7:15, the Sen-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
E. Vernon Harris, Pastor
Delle C. Ford, Supt.
1:30 P. M.—Saturday Sabbath School.
2:45 P. M.—Missionary Service.
3:00 P. M.—Sermon Literature Evangelism.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesday prayer meeting,
(no studies in ministry of healing).

CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
Clayton E. Allen, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Junior Service Sunday.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.
7:00 P, M.—Tuesday, Personal visita-:30 P. M.-Wednesday, prayer meet-

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
Norman Donald Newman, Minister
13 East High Street
Jeffersonville, Ohio
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship.
Give The Highest A Hearing."

Saturday:
5:00 P. M.—Home Builders Class an agreement with House Speaker nual ice cream social.

Roger Cloud (R-Logan) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Sts.
Harold B. Twining, Interim Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School; Robert
ambert, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; serby the pastor. 5 P. M.—Youth Groups.

The Junior Society Junior High BYF. fonday; 6:30 P. M.—The Philathea Class will neet for a picnic at the home of Mr. Mrs. Richard Ware. Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week service for prayer and Bible study.

ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Greenfield Road
The Rev. Sanford Lindsey
The Rev. John Carson
Sunday June 5 - Trinity Sunday
9 A. M. — Holy Communion
Chynology M.—Musical Sérvice. Tuesday: 8 P. M.-Vestry Meeting.

Thursday: 7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion 8:15 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal. Saturday: 10 A. M.—Junior Acolytes.

Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts, Pastors 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Mr. Amos DeWitt, Superintendent. 10:30 A. M.—Worship. 8:00 P. M.—Evangelistic service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8:00 P. M.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. Fayette St. David Meyer, Minister Services for Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Bible School. Kenneth
Thomas, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Regular observance of
th. Lord's Supper.
Sermon theme: "How Much Religion
Do You Want?"
2:30 P. M.—Group calling on the shut-7:30 P. M.—Evening worship service. Tuesday evening:
6:30 P. M.—Covered dish supper and
Loyal-Berean Bible Class Meeting. A
part of the program will be the showing of a Biblical sound, motion picture Wednesday evening: 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week devotion and

McNAIR MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St.
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor Friday: 7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service. Saturday: M.—Evangelistic Service. 7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Frank Dellinger, Supt. Adult School. Howard Dellinger Supt. Primary

Group.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship Service to be conducted by the Gospel team fron. Cleveland Bible College.

Mrs. Jane Kerns Church organist.

6:00 P. M.—Youth fellowship group meeting. 7:45 P. M.—Evening worship service conducted by Carl and Mary Brooks and team from Cleveland Bible Col-NEXT WEEK: Monday through Friday: 1:30 P. M.

**Beef Is Popular** In Stores Again

> Chicken And Eggs Slightly Higher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Beef will be the most popular feature in the nation's food stores this weekend.

Most often mentioned as a weekend feature was chuck roast, with some markets shaving prices around six cents a pound from a week ago. Round roast and various kinds of steaks will be specials in a number of areas.

Legs of lamb will be on the weekend good buy list in some stores, but elsewhere prices will be unchanged or a bit higher. Frying checken prices are gen-

erally higher. Increases of two to six cents a pound are planed by a major chain. Eggs also may be a few cents

higher in your market. Butter prices will show little change. Good buys in vegetables, include yellow and green squash, peppers, escarole, pascal celery, and nearby items such as spinach, radishes, and green onions.

Beets (mostly with tops), asparagus, carrots and onions also are worthwhile purchases, in the opinion of produce specialists. Heavy shipments of California long white potatoes and Florida round whites have brought lower prices. Old crop potatoes are selling for about the same as a week ago.

### **Assembly Slated** To Quit June 23

COLUMBUS (A) - The Republican-controlled 101st General Assembly will hold its final working session Thursday, June 23, Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R. Athens) announced today Final adjournment will be on July 12. That is known as "sine die" adjournment, and will end nesday: 10:00 A. M.—Ohio Annual Conference the regular session. Mechem said the adjournment date was set by Roger Cloud (R-Logan).

> 3:30 P. M. - Daily vacation Bible chool. Mrs, Russell Miller chairman. Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal in the church.
>
> All meetings from Friday through
> Sunday evening are to be conducted by
> the Gospel team from Cleveland Bible
> College - headed by Carl and Mary

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 802 Columbus Ave.
Rev. Samuel Starks, Pastor
0 A. M.—Sunday School. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Jessie Seabury, Supt. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. 11:00 A. M.— NEXT WEEK:

30 Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Friday: 8:00 P. M.—Church business meeting.

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## Social Happenings

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### White Oak Grove WSCS Holds Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the White Oak Grove WSCS was ing year. held at the church and opened with vin Schauman

The devotions were led by the spiritual life leader, Mrs. Donald Rife, which included Scripture reading from Matthew, and a detailed explanation of the WSCS emblem by Mrs. Rife

Mrs. Harold Pavey, president, conducted the business session and hour was enjoyed. following the usual reports fifteen members responded to roll call

Mrs. Harry Rife led in a discus sion of current projects of the soci ety in compliance with the WSCS voted to contribute \$100 to the Layette Shower Youth Fellowship of the church, which will be added to the fund for their attendance at Sabina Camp

### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

WCTU Flower Mission Day, at Fayette County Children's Home, 2 P. M.

Members of Royal Chapter Eastern Star will attend morning worship service at First Presbyterian Church, 10:15 A.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Bloomingburg. Past Matrons and Patrons Night, 8 P. M.

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware for picnic supper, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Bet a Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Charles Pfersick 8 P. M. Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets

with Mrs John Sagar Sr. 7:30

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall 8:30 P. M. Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. John Richards at Nauss

dish dinner at Washington Country Club. Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Toney Capuana and Mr. and conducted the business session dur-Mrs. H. F. Schlue.

Cottage on Circleville Road, 8

TUESDAY, JUNE

Loyal Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at Church for covered dish dinner and showing of Biblical picture 3:30 P. M.

Bloomin g b u t g Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Vere C. Foster, 1:30 P. M.

Past Councillor's Club D of A. picnic supper at Harrisburg Roadside Park, 6:30 P. M. Lion's Club Charter Night dinner dance at Washington

Country Club, 6 P. M. Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 2

Open Circle Class annual pic-nic at the home of Mrs. Harold Mark, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonie Hall Jeffersonville, 8 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of Mc-Nair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Virgil Rice, 7:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Dwight Roads

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars, 2 P. M

A friendly place to

and a discussion on needs of the

Special reports of 47 cards, 31 calls, 12 bouquets and 12 donations during the past month were given. Mrs. Pavey also announced the

Mrs. Ray Cummings was profollowed with prayer by Rev. Marthe study book discussion on the Bible study on Hebrews and a gentopic "United Nations". She read eral discussion followed. a poem and an article on Memorial Mrs. W. O. Beatty was program Day to close the program.

a delicious salad course furnished Mrs. Maude Howland and Miss Garden Clubbers by several members was served in Emma Jackson in readings on the the church basement, and a social topic "Pakistan" and Mrs. Beatty

## Miss Melvin Entertains At

Miss Marie Melvin entertained at a layette shower Thursday evening complimenting Mrs. Jack West and WSCS Circles the guests included close friends of

the honor guest. Upon arrival Miss Melvin seated her guests at small tables for the Church Day serving of a tempting dessert course and the color scheme was carried out in pink and blue with in pink filled with small pink and blue flowers.

Followng a period of informal and meeting, where they were opened and grac- roses. iously responded to.

bert Glass, Mrs. Thomas Jacobs Elmer Reed. and Mrs. Robert Heath.

### Bloomers Hosts To Class Members

Members of the Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer for the regular June meeting. devotions which included Scripture reading by Mr. Bloomer, a reading 'God Is Never Too Busy to Lis-Regular Family Night covered ten", by Mrs. Bloomer and prayer by Mrs. Je Stultz.

Mrs. Herbert Wills, president, given and members for the visiting committee appointed were Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. W. P. Noble and Mrs. Joe Elliott for the month

Two round robin cards were sent to ill members and the meeting was adjourned with the praying

of the Lord's Prayer. During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bessie Mc Lain, and Miss Gertrude Hanna in the serving of tempting refresh-

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Circle 2 of Westminister Guild of twenty members present.

committees in the several depart- gust meeting to be combined with in her talk. ments of the society for the com- a picnic at the home of Mrs. Ken- The meeting was closed with the Susan, of Chula Vista, California, neth Bush were made.

Giuld Members

At Dunn Home

Hold Meeting

Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, spiritual tion led by Mrs. Grim.

leader and was assisted by Mrs. At the conclusion of the meeting Sada Baker, Mrs. C. V. Sexton tants of Pakistan.

At the close of the meeting home on the Snowhill Road. Mrs. Edgar Coil.

# Combine For

miniature pottery baby carriages ice of Grace Methodist Church as- en Club to attend a Flower Show

visiting, the lovely shower gifts ar | The luncheon in charge of Circle | Members were reminded to atranged in a doll cradle decorated 8 with Mrs. T. Harold Craig leader tend the work ship at the Dayton in pink and blue were brought into as chairman was served at tables Power and Light Club room, June trunk. He had the area repainted ployees the dining room on a tea cart decorated with arrangements of 7 for all Garden clubs in the coun-

Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Har- opened with a piano solo by Mrs. recently.

Mrs. J. B. York of Columbus, Mrs. | Mrs. Thomas Martschinsky, Thomas, Kentucky,

ed the members for their share | A picnic was planned for Sunday, Mrs. Bloomer led in the opening in the success of the lovely tea June 5 at the Park of Roses in

> cluded the business meeting. subject, for a talk,"Races of the were most interesting.

may live as one family beneath God's sky with one Father" and closed her talk with prayer.

Mrs. Walter Morrow program chairman presented Mrs. B. E. Miss Sue Christopher who has Kelley in two piano solos "Little just completed her junior year at Anniversary Chant" and "Little Serenades" as Stevens College, Columbia, Misa prelude to the talk by Mrs. Arch souri, is home to spend the sum-First Presbyterian Church met at O. Riber on a recent trip to Mexico, the home of Mrs. C. P. Dunn with in which she gave a vivid word mer vacation with her parents, at the tenth anniversary celebrapicture of the cathedrals, other Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher Mrs. C. S. Kelley leader, presid- large buildings and the customs of ed over the brief business session the people and displayed several Guests of Mrs. George Worrell day evening. during which the regular reports mementoes brought from Mexico are her daughters, Mrs. James were heard and plans for the Au- which added greatly to the interest Ireland of Roanoke, Virginia, Mrs.

repeating of the Mizpah benedic- who will remain for a two weeks F. Moser secretary-treasurer.

## Mrs. Summers Is Hostess To

Mrs. William Summers Jr. was told of the customs of the inhabi- hostess to the members of the Washington Garden Club at her

tempting refreshments were served | As the ten members arrived the by Mrs. Dunn and her assisting hostess pinned the pictures of hostesses Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. flowers on their backs and Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Regina Stauba a game of "What Am I" followed bus, Mrs. Mayme Murray and in which the names of flowers were guessed and Mrs. Eugene Cook was the winner with Mrs. Elza Woodruff, receiving the consolation

The president, Mrs. Cook, con. for the past week. ducted the business session during which the reports were heard and roll call was responded to by naming their favorite climbing rose.

The combined circles of the The president read an invitation Womans Society of Christian Serv- from the Commercial Point Gardsembled in Fellowship Hall for the June 8 and also from Rising Park regular "Church Day" luncheon Club, Lancaster, for a Flower Show June 11 and 12.

Following the luncheon hour Mrs. Ed Hidy and Mrs. Cook ter, somebody scratched the ini- sey Association of Ohio, presented Guuests included were: Mrs. Earl Grim president, presided ov- reported on the regional meeting tials "E. E." and "C. S." on the the managers with an eight year Clyde Smith, Miss Arlene Smith, er the afternoon meeting which in Chillicothe which they attended left rear fender.

old Ross, Mrs. Willis McCoy, B. E. Kelley and an article en- The secretary was instructed to Mrs. Mindonna Kimmey, Mrs. Her. titled "Our Purpose read by Mrs. write a letter to the Editor of the Record-Herald, regarding the con-The secretary Mrs. Reed read cition around the fountain on the the minutes of the May meeting courthouse lawn, which the club and in the absence of the treasurer | considers a beauty spot and in the Mrs. Webber C. French, Mrs. Ed past year spent \$100. in the re-Fite gave the treasurer's report. storation of the flower bed and sev-Mrs. Grim welcomed the guests eral hours of labor

> Marie Draise of Mt. Sterling and Ways and Means chairman, an-Mrs. S. W. Swormstedt of Fort nounced a benefit party to be held the later part of June at the home Mrs. Grim, president, also thank- of Mrs. H. C. McCreary.

> given recently for all circle lead- Columbus, and will follow a tour of the park.

The reports of circle leaders con- The program in charge of Mrs. Martschinsky who discussed The president presented Mrs. W. "What's new in Roses," in which S. Alexander, spiritual life secre- she talked mostly on the new rose tary, who led in the impressive de- winner "The Circus", Mrs. Wooding which the usual reports were votionals which included the sing row Deskins on "Pest Control for ing of a hymn, Scripture reading roses" and Mrs. Eugene Cook on from Zacharials, and used as her "The Care of Roses", all of whch

> Earth" in which she brought a During the social hour refreshthought to the group in the quota- ments were served by the hostess tion,"Love our fellowmen so we assisted by Mrs. Ed Hidy.

## CARD PARTY

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### Personals

· Ralph Small and baby daughter, visit. Colonel Jack Worrell, a brother-in-law of Mesa, Arizona, is also the guest of Mrs. Worrell for Mrs. Walter Parrett, office managa few days visit.

and Fred, of Granville came Thursday to spend a few days as the guests of Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks. guests, their wives and parents.

returned Thursday after spending theme "This Is Your Dairy," the past week as guests of relatives which included the history of the and friends in Ironton and Cattlet- dairy, which had its origin at the tsburg, Kentucky.

ton D. C., where she was the guest third associate. of her son, Mr. Richard Powell Sketches of the progress through

### Car Scratches Worry Autoist

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (A) -Jerry Schulz took this problem to Martin O'Cull were introduced. police Thursday.

parked at a shopping center, some- expressed their appreciation for body scratched "E. E." on the the loyalty shown by these em-Thursday, while his car was Mr. Huber Dellinger, of Wooster, parked at the same shopping cen- vice president of the Golden Guern-

# Celebrates Tenth

One hundred seventy three associates and guests were included ceived a beautiful wrist watch. tion of the Med-O-Pure Dairy held in the American Legion Hall Thurs-

The event was arranged for the proprietors Mr. Hilbert H. Meyer, president, Mr. Stanley M. Graumlich, vice president and Mr. Ed

Upon arrival each lady was presented with corsages as favors, and er presented boutonnieres to the honor guests.

Mrs. Ted Preston and sons, Ned tables in the form of a wheel each decorated with roses and the table forming the hub, seated the honor

Mr. Cy Landy, of Columbus, was toast master and was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ancil Brown, the program built around the location, by Mr. F. C. Light and was purchased ten years ago by Mrs. Marguerite Hodge returned Mr. Moser and Mr. Meyer and in by plane Thursday from Washing- 1948 Mr. Graumlich became the

> the years were read up to the present time and ten employes, for the past ten years, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mr. Ted Long, Mr. Earl McNutt. Mr. Ralph Glass, Mr. Ernest Fenne, Mr. Dean Trimmer, Mr. Delbert Kimmey, Mr. Hubert East, Mr. Max Wilson and Mr.

Mr. Meyer, Mr. Moser and Mr. Last week, while his car was Graumlich, each in a short talk

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Mr. Moser presented all em- dancing to the music of Herky ployees, associated with any dairy | Coe's Orchestra, and informal visindustry placques with number of iting with the several out to town years of association and Mrs. guests. Edith Greisheimer of Chillicothe | Special guests for the evening, an associate of Med-O-Pure Home parents of the managers, Mrs. Lou-Dairy for the past 28 years re- is Meyer of Orleans, Indiana, Mr

Mr. Ted Long also received a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser and wrist watch for his 29 years of Mrs. Fred Loheidt of Owensboro, dairy service, and Mr. Long and Kentucky. Mrs. Parrett presented Mr. Moser, Other guests were from Lima, Mr. Meyer, and Mr. Graumlich, Chillicothe, Columbus, Circleville, with fishing tackle and their wives | Marysville, Greenfield, Bain-

received gifts of jewelry. The remainder of the evening ville Kentucky

Med-O-Pure Dairy sociation with this organization. was spent in round and square

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Mickey King

Next will come the circus, the normal of 17.18. Fred J. Mack Circus. The tents

show on earth" but it comes with time. glowing recommendations for good clean entertainment.

It's a three-ring circus. . . and that's certainly an indication that there will be plenty going on.

Besides there will be the aerial performers to provide the extra

One of the headliners of the troup is Mickey King, a trapeze performer with glamor as well as talent in her profession.

Then there are the four Liberty Horses that put on an amazing military drill; the high school horses; the baby elephant, the only one known to stand on one foot; jugglers; trained dogs and goats; mules that have a routine show; Happy Spitzer and his mule Frances; monkeys with a bagful of tricks, of course, the clowns.

THE CIRCUS is coming here under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which gets a cut of the proceeds for its part in the promotion

The Jaycees took on the circus project to help raise money for two of the organizations projects-put

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees, Fayette COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Washington Court House, Ohio, in the hospital Conference Room until 2:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on FRIDAY, the 17th day of JUNE, 1955 for REPAIR OF BRICK WORK AND CAULKING of all STEEL JOINTS on PRESENT BUILDING of Fayette County Memorial Hospital. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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George Pensyl, President.

The cirucs is coming to town. . . , sanitary facilities in the park to reand it won't be long until it's here place the present outside toilets and to put on a Fourth of July celea fireworks display for the climax.

Bob Callison, the head of the Jaycee ticket committee, already has distributed 5,000 tickets among the school kids of the city and county. He said his intention was to get at least one ticket in the hands of every youngster in the community.

These tickets and 35 cents, he said, will be good for one admission to the circus next Thursday. Single admission, he explained, is more

## Rainfall in May **Below Normal**

Three Months Shows Light Deficiency

May was an unusually dry month, with only 2.10 inches or 2.08 inches below normal of 4.18 inches for May.

It was the second month this year when precipitation was far below normal, as shown by a summary made by Coyt A. Stookey, U. S. Weather Observer here.

April rainfall was only 2.02 inches, which was 1.88 inches below normal, so that the deficiency for the two important growing months totals 3.96 inches.

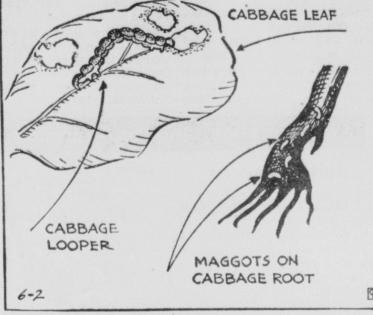
However, March had 5.23 inches of rain or 2.04 inches above normal, so that the total precipitation for the first four months this year was 16.23 inches, or .95 of an inch below

As result of two successive are to be raised on the public park months with deficiency of rainfall grees. on Millikan Avenue where two almost as great as the total rainone at 3 o'clock in the afternoon table has dropped materially, and and another at 8 o'clock in the streams of the county are showing effects of the nearly four inches This circus is not the "greatest deficiency in rain during that

The average temperature for probably would show the effects, May was a little above the average | as well as the streams in the comfor that month, being 63.88 degrees | munity,

A-Size

B-Size



### Cabbage Pests, Top and Bottom

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

LOOK out for "loopers," a cab- | end of the plants, but another page pest which gets its name enemy often is busy underground from its habit of doubling or at the bottom end of the plants. "looping" as it crawls. A looper in action on a cabbage leaf is are among the worst enemies of shown in the accompanying Gar- cabbages.

den-Graph. The "looper" is the worm of the gray moth which is so common in vegetable gardens. It not only eats cabbage leaves, but peas, beets, celery, lettuce, tomatoes and even the foliage of potatoes.

A three or five per cent DDT dust is effective against "loopers" while the cabbage plants are in the early stages of growth. After the cabbage heads begin to form it is best to use rotenone dust instead of DDT. The latter is poisonous and the rotenone is not. In the small home garden it may prove easier to dust with rotenone both early and late.

The "loopers" work on the top

through June, which is not regard-

ed as probable, some of the crops

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compared with a normal of 61.5 de- NEW POLICE CHIEF

HILLSBORO-William T. Wool-The mercury ranged all the way ard is now chief of police here, shows will be given next Thursday, fall for the two months, the water from 38 on May 18 to 87 degrees on succeeding Walter Reffit, who re-

These are root maggots and they

Early cabbage suffers most

from root maggots but the pests

can be controlled nowadays by

the use of a six per cent chlor-

dane dust. When planting cab-

bage seedlings, work the chlor-

dane dust into the top two or

three inches of soil. The dust re-

Still another enemy of cabbages,

when the plants are small, is the

cutworm, which works at night

just under the soil surface. This

pest severs the stalks at soil level,

but can be controlled by dusting

chlordane liberally on the ground

around the young plants. The dust

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:10—Sports Desk :15—Weather Towe :20—Penny Arcade.

6:00—Laurel and Hardy 6:30—D. Edwards News 6:45—Perry Como Show

00—Playhouse 30—Man Behind Badge 00—The Lineup 30—Our Miss Brooks

0—Looking with Long 5—TV Weatherman 5—Florascope on Sports 0—Waterfront

Saturday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL 4

:00—News Pepper :15—Armchair Theatre

6:30—Midwestern Hayride :00—Chocolate Soldier 8:30—Star Theatre

8:30—Star Ineatre
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
0:00—Science Fiction Theatre
0:30—So this is Hollywood
1:30—I Am the Law
1:30—Wrestling
1:00—Saturday Night Thriller

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7:00—Mama
7:30—Topper
8:00—Playhouse of Stars
8:30—Our Miss Brooks
9:00—The Lineup
9:30—Man Behind The Badge
10:00—News

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WBNS CHANNEL 10

Friday Evening

6:00—Golf Green
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—My Favorite Husband
9:00—Professional Father
9:30—Waterfront Friday Evening
WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:00—Dollar A. Second
8:30—Adventures of Ellery Queen
9:00—Chance of a Lifetime
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Dear Phoebe
10:30—The Vise

9:30—Waterront
10:90—Famous Playhouse
10:30—Badge 714
11:00—Chronoscope
11:15—Life Begins At Eighty
11:45—Saturda Nite Movie WBNS CHANNEL 10 WBNS CHANNEL 16
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Two For The Money
8:30—Favorite Husband
9:00—Professional Father
9:30—Counter Point
10:00—Corliss Archer
10:30—Stage 7
11:00—Appointment with adventure
11:30—Mystery Theatre

10:00—Chronoscope 11:00—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:00—Western Theatre 6:30—Coke Time · Eddie Fisher 6:45—News Caravan 7:00—Red Buttons 7:30—Life of Riley 8:00—Big Story 8:30—Eddie Cantor Comedy Theatre Sunday Evening

6:00—Charm Chats
6:30—Mr. Peepers
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Bob Cummings Show
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Front Row Theatre
11:30—Into The Night
12:00—Sign Off

WIVN CHANNEL 6 6:00—You Asked For It 6:30—Big Picture 7:00—Playhouse 8:30—Inner Sanctum 9:00-Break the Bank

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Bonis Non or the estate of Sallie Allen,
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Creditors are required to file their
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No. 3696
Date May 17, 1955
Attorney Ray R. Maddox
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

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6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Stage Seven
9:00—Appointment with Adventure
9:30—What's My Line
10:15—Follow the Man
10:45—Playhouse
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre 1:15-Sunday Nite Theatre

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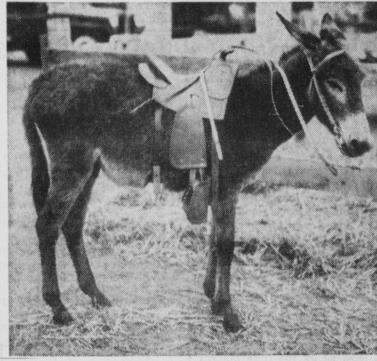
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Passport to Danger
9:00—Cummings My Hero
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—Golf Show
10:30—Famous
11:00—Norman Dohn, News
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teams have now been organized as dy McNutt and Bruce Core. another part of the overall Little On the team picked by Manager League baseball program here for Eddie Mitchell are Ronnie Owens,

made up of boys who did not | Fletcher, Dick Wood, Michael drawn up yet for the minor league make the four teams of the

after three tryouts, 60 of them were picked for the four major were picked for the four major after three tryouts, 81 Karl Kestner, Eddie Rose, Mike nesday and Thursday evenings.

All Little League games—both FOURTH RACE, \$400 DD Trot, 1 Mileleague teams—Coca Cola Jets. Warner, Bill Henderson, John Core for the major and minor leagues— Med-O-Pure Cowboys, Record-Her- Don Lentz, Mark Frederick, Dick are to be played at Wilson Field ald Flashes and the Sunshine Cubs The managers of these teams are Stan Mark, Charles Reinke, John Breiner and Mac Dews, Jr.

After the major league teams had been formed, there were 167 boys who wanted to play baseball left-but without a team or place

So, the minor league idea was conceived and developed for these other boys.

All this week the managers of the four minor league teams have been watching tryouts and making notes and finally, they came up with their squads.

The managers of the minor league teams are Mike Harrison Frank (Red) Reno, Eddie Mitchell and Don Graves.

THERE ARE only 57 boys on the four minor league teams now, but indications are that the rosters will total 60 by the time the season opens, probably with a doubleheader on June 18.

At least two of the minor league teams are still without sponsors but the Little League board of directors is hoping some individual or firm will come forward with an

offer to back the other two Until there are sponsors for all four teams, no announcement of the sponsors is expected.

It is probable that uniforms will be provided for the minor league teams, too, just as they are for the four major league teams, one of the directors of the program said.

No names have been selected for the minor league teams and probably none will be until their sponsorship is settled.

Manager Harrison picked for his team Fred Allen, Jerry Powell, Steve Haynes, Wendell Barr, Jim Pollard, Dale Lynch, Harry O'Cull Allen Griffiths, Dan Clift, Jackie Campbell, Billy Steen, Terry Martindale, James Comstock, Eddie Pendergraft and Barry Powell.

Selected by Manager Reno were Bob Helfrich, Kenny Anders, Butch John Bailey, Jerry Seyfang, Gerry Anders, Joe Anders, Bob Elliott,

### **Duffers Slated** To Match Pros

NEW YORK (P-The nation's ordinary golfers get a chance to match shots with the champs tomorrow in the fourth annual observance of National Golf Day.

Their target will be Ed Furgol, the present U. S. open champion. and Patty Berg, winner of all major women's honors who will be subbing for the present women's open titleholder, Babe Didrikson Zaharias who is ill.

Any one posting a better score than these two, on a handicap basis, receives a medal fittingly in-

### Young Favored Over McNeece

NEW YORK &-Paddy Young and Billy McNeece, two rough and ready characters, meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in a 10round televised fight.

Young, a solid left hooker who once fought Bobo Olson for the middleweight title, takes on one of his own kind in "Wildcat" Mc-Neece. Both wade in firing.

On his old form (48-10-3), Young is a 2 to 1 favorite. However, he hasn't fought since Jan. 24, when he stopped Tony Johnson in five

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boys of the 8 to 12 year old bracket | Gerry Merritt, Jack Lytton, Jerry The miner league teams are | Warner Steve Rettig, Jimmy Rose, Bob Goldsberry, Jerry Mick teams, but they will play on Fri. THIRD RACE, \$40, D Pace, 1 Mile-

Highfield, Larry Gill, Don Cox, Jer. on Oakland Avenue.

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tory"

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black

snake

12. Coffee

13. Harden

(var.)

14. Lubricate

15. Question

16. I am (con-

17. Encircle

20. Group of

tracted)

tribes in

Burma

(var.)

American

21. Tropical

trees

23. Supposed

26. Units of

electro-

motive

breath

organ

30. Ejecting

34. Smallest

(abbr.)

35. Indistinct

36. Born

37. Species

39. The devil

41. Daughter

force

27. A pause

29. Sense

land of

Solomon's

gold and

9. Cut

Harrison has called a practice for the squad he is to manage for Saturday at 3 P. M. at Wilson

No schedule of games has been

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39. Perch 40. Man's name

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### A Cryptogram Quotation

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FIFTH RACE, \$450, 22 Pace, 1 Mile—Widower Boy (C. Cox); Grand Direct (L. Bolser); Mother's Girl (V. Grnadstaff); Miss Winnie Holmes (D. Spence); Haverill (C. Snook); Acemore (D. McConnaughey); Diamond Lady (R. Thuney).

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NINTH RACE, \$400, C Trot, 1 Mile—Doctor Mike (W. E. Mikesell); Mary L. Gauman (D. Moon); Volo M. (C. Snook); Tismaway (K. Buel); McEton (J. Altizer); Shangri La Rose (C. Cox); Al Third (R. Allen); Luxembourg (V. Grandstaff); Also eligible: I At Par (B. Weber); II Noretone (F. W. Rowe).



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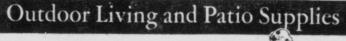
TORONTO P-The Toronto Ma- 3-0 and 4-0 victories.

| Sugar Kings in Havana 4-0 last night. And the other two were thrown at the Montreal Royals by a pair of Columbus righthanders, Mike Kume and Jake Thies, in

Wintonia Star (Dick Seabrook); Hi-Los Baron (Jule Louiso); Rusty Star (J. Applegate); Martha McKee (C. Myers); Shangri La Duke (R. Rankin); Princess Kay Grand (M. Wilson); Miss Rusty Dale (D. McConnaughey); Top Nokomis (F. Thompson); Also eligible: I Terry Moore (L. Carter); II Iona's Boy (R. Rankin).

TORONTO (P)—The Toronto Maple Country and 4-0 victories.

Rochester dropped a 2-1 decision to the Richmond Virginians and remained in a virtual tie with the Sugar Kings for third place. In the battle for seventh place, Bufed by their own Connie Johnson the battle for seventh place, Bufas the Leafs blanked the Cuban falo edged Syracuse 7-6.







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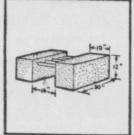
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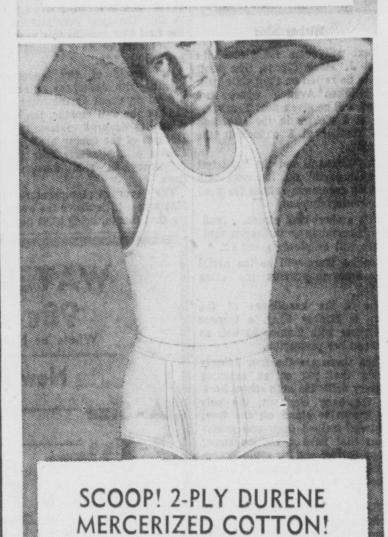
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edged the Boston Red Sox 4-2 for

Antonelli received home run help

from Don Mueller and Willie Mays.

and bonus pitcher John Edelman

Bob Buhl. Billy Loes gave up six

hits including homers to pinchhit

Home runs by Frank Thomas

distance for his fourth triumph.

success in their last 22 games.

weakened but the Indians had a

good padding by that time on six

unearned runs off Saul Rogovin

in the second, four of them on

Trucks needed relief from Sandy

Consuegra, who was on the mound

in the seventh when the Red Sox

loaded the bases only to have a double play snuff out the rally.

Dave Popes homer.

League patting lead with two sin-There are pitchers for teams gles and a triple in Detroits 4-3 just as there are horses for courses victory over the Washington Sen-

Take the likes of Sal Maglie, who apparently needs only throw Virgil Trucks fifth victory. his glove down on the pitching mound to beat the Brooklyn Dodg ers. Don Newcombe's favorite Ted Kluszewski hammered his cousins are the Cubs, Ellis Kinder 15th homer off Antonelli with noand the White Sox, Russ Meyer body on in the sixth but Mays and the Cubs and Bob Lemon and matched it with his 14th off Bud the Athletics to mention just a few Podbielan in the seventh. Mueller

Belted out in his last three hit his homer in the first. starts, the Giants' ace southpaw The Dodgers bombarded three got back on the beam Thursday Milwaukee picthers with as he went all the way to turn nine hits in their 10-run inning. The back Manager Birdie Tebbetts trio-Dave Jolly, Roberto Vargas

It marked the eighth straight -also helped the league leaders time Antonelli had beaten the Red- with three walks. Earlier Duke legs since joining the Giants last Snider connected with his 16th off

But the Giants failed to gain on ter Eddie Mathews and Johnny the Brooklyn Dodgers, for the National League leaders went on a 10-run scoring splurge in the eighth Andy Seminicks first inning inning and defeated the Braves grand slam homer was the big blow in the Phillies triumph over the however, picked up a game on the Cubs. Curt Simmons wasn't around Chicago Cubs who dropped an at the end but received credit for 8-4 night game to the resurgent his second win of the season. Philadelphia Phillies.

The Pittsburgh Pirates cut loose and Dale Long featured the Pirates with a 17-hit barrage to down the attack as Max Surkont went the

The New York Yankees held to Aided by 13 bases on balls and their three game lead in the Amer. home runs by Gil McDougald, Elican League by thumping the ston Howard and Hank Bauer, the Kansas City Athletics 12-6 in a Yankees easily posted their 19th

Herb Score, Clevelands rookie In chalking up his sixth victory southpaw, fanned 10 in the first against three losses, Score held four inings and then cooled off the Orioles to a third inning single a: the Indians turned back the by Billy Cox and a sixth ining Baltimore Orioles 9-3. Young Al double by Hal Smith until the Kaline regained the American eighth. Then the young Rookie

### Wilmington Pacer Sets New Record

LEBANON, Ohio P-Edgewood Mel Parnell, making his first start Betty set a new record for herself of the season, was the loser. last night as she won the Class CC | Kaline pushed his batting averpace at the Lebanon Raceway har- age to .362 in the Tigers' triumph over the Senators. After his triple ness race meeting in 2:09 3-5.

Edgewood Betty, which now has he scored on Jack Phillips a first and two seconds to her homer to overcome a 1-0 Washingcredit in three starts this year, ton lead built on Pete Runnels' was driven by Clayton Cox. She homer. is owned by Dr W. L. Regan of Wilmington

One of the betting oddities of the meeting popped up in the ninth race when Sonny McKlyo won the Class D pace in 2:13 1-5. His payoff to win was \$23.00 and for place it was \$28.40 The show price was

Floyd Smith of Lebanon, Ind., and was driven by Jesse Legarde.

Martha Lulu, driven by D Ed wards and Della Volo, driven by W. E. Mikesell, divided honors in the two-heat Class DD pace.

First race, Class 30 pace, conditional. One mile, \$400 purse Jestermite (Thompson), \$3.00, 3.00 3.00; Nancy's Mack (Norris), 6.00 3.80; Dusty Parker (McConnaughey), 3.40. Time: 2:14 3-5

Second race, Class DD trot, One mile, \$400 purse. Shangri La Star (Slayback), \$16.80, 10.20, 4.60, Flying Enterprise (Renner), 5.20, 3.40; Obio Farmer (Miller), 2.40. Time:

Third race, Class 30 pace, condition. One mile, purse \$400. Angel Chief (Snook), 8.80, 3.80, 2.60; Direct General (Moon), 5.00, 2.80. Honest Abe (Strous), 2.40. Time: 2:13 1-5.

Fourth race, Class C trot. One mile. \$490 purse. Guy Hamilton (Pratt), \$10.60, 4.40, 3.60; True Lady M. (Taylor), 3.40, 2.60. Scamp's Will (Foist), 3.20. Time

Fifth race, Class DD pace, Ormile, \$800 divided purse, Marth Lulu (D. Edwards), \$30.40, 8.8 5.00; Flashy Heir (Rankin), 7.00 5.60; Lowell Spencer (Louiso 6.60, Time: 2:12 2-5.

Sixth race, Class 25 pace. One mile, \$400 purse. Our Con (Snook) \$3.80, 3.20, 3.20, thio Son (Miller), 7.20, 5.00; Honor High (Riley), 6.40 Time: 2:10 4-5.

Seventh race, Class CC pace. One mile, \$450 purse Edgewood Betty (Cox), 420, 3.40, 2.20; Peaceful Guy (Baldschun), 7.80, 2.50; Victory Tune (Landis), 2.20. Time: 2:10 2-5.

Ninth race, Class D pace. One mile, \$400 purse. Sony McKlyo (Lagarde), \$23.00, 28.40, 7.60; Dominionmite (Niles), 10.40, 5.20; Deacon Direct (Moon) 4.00, Time: 2:13 1-5, Attendance—2,097, mutuel handle—\$73,638.

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Friday's Schedule Toronto at Havana Rochester at Richmond Syracuse at Montreal Columbus at Buffalo

Saturday's Schedule Columbus at Buffalo Toronto at Havana Rochester at Richmond Syracuse at Montreal

Sunday's Schedule Syracuse at Montreal (2) Columbus at Buffalo (2) Rochester at Richmond (2) Toronto at Havana (2)

Thursday's Results Columbus 3-4, Montreal 0-Richmond 2, Rochester 1 Buffalo 7, Syracuse 6 Toronto 4, Havana 0

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Taking over the helm from Mac Dews, Jr., will be Howard Boggs, catcher of the Cardinals. Boggs will continue to play, adding the managerial duties to his catching job.

Dews explained that his duties 41/2 as manager of a Little League team, the Sunshine Cubs, together with the demands of his business made it impossible for him to continue as the player-manager of the Cardinals. He will, however, continue as sponsor of the team, he

> "It's possible I might return as player-manager later in the season," he said, "but it's a slim M. L. Shoemaker, Cincinnati.

Boggs takes over the team as it stands second in the league, involved in three-way tie for the number two spot. Under Dews, the Cardinals ran up a record of two wins and three losses.

Dews' pitching duties are ex-



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### SWO League Teams Will Play Sunday

play again Sunday afternoon. pected to fall to Eddie Robinett, who hurled during the past season

> scramble between Washington C. H., Milledgeville and Wilmington 2-3 records. Bringing up the rear is Mt. Sterling, which has won one and lost four.

MIDDLETOWN P-O. C. Voss of Columbus today faces one of against Wilmington on the Jefferthe toughest jobs in sports - de- sonville diamond and Good Hope Marksmen, regardless of their ville. The Washington C. H. Cardiability, don't often win two titles nals will play host to the Mt. Sterlin a row. and Voss will be defend- ing crew at the Bloomingburg diaing champion in the state singles mond the Cardinals call "home. shoot at the second day of the Ohio All games are slatted for 2:30.

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### The release of "Jumbo Joe," Walter Wolfner came as no surformer all - National Football prise. He had a combined record League tackle with the Chicago of only three victories and one tie Bears and coach of the Los Ange- in 24 games

Sunday will bring another chance for the SWO League to break the ties that have knotted the standings for weeks. All six teams will Tied for first place are Jeffersonville and Good Hope. Both teams have records of four wins and a for the Washington C. H. High single loss.

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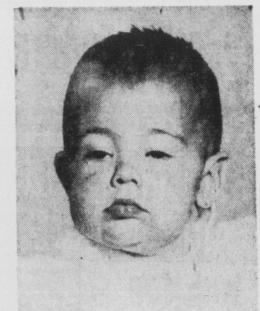
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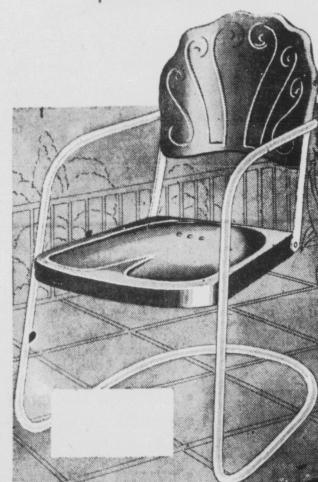
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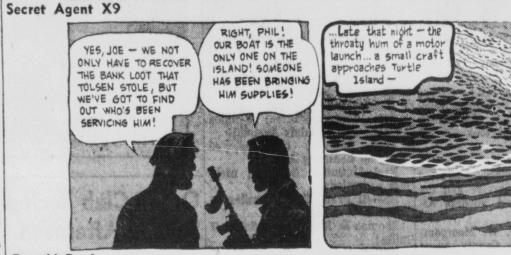
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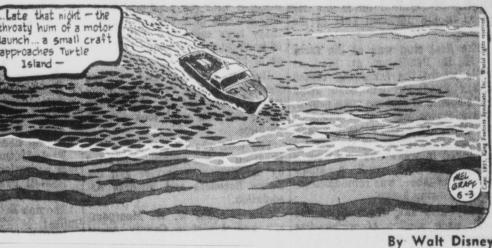




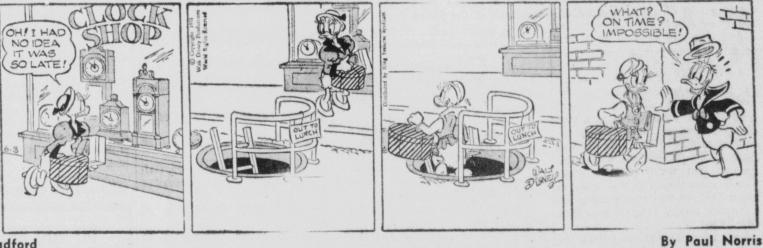


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of H. H. Pendleton at Madison es of back-fat. Mills where the farrowing crates | Robert Shannon and George an hour in a 35 mile zone. which Pendleton has been using Thompson of the Producers Livefor a couple of seasons were shown. stock Cooperative Association These crates were constructed at made the tour and took several a cost of \$12 each, using new oak pictures. lumber. The farrowing stalls were | The tour was part of the swine arranged in what was one time a program in the county, conducted dairy barn and, with a small by the Extension Service and the amount of labor, was remodeled in- Swine Breeders and Feeders As-

They also saw the new double | County Agent W. W. Montgomcrib, each section of which was ery and Associate County Agent 8 feet wide and 40 feet long with a Albert G. Cobb assisted with the miles 10-foot driveway. It was construct | tour and Leland Dorn, who was ed at a cost of approximately \$2,- chairman of the Swine Tour Com-300. Pendleton has also constructed mittee. a poll type tool shed 30 by 80 feet at a "very reasonable cost"

AT THE ALPHA FARMS, managed by Robert Jackson, they saw hog boxes and sleeping quarters DECISION AFFIRMED 8 by 14 feet, constructed at a cost of \$128. Five of these boxes, arranged around a concrete feeding floor 25 by 60 feet on which the feeders and water were placed, would accommodate 100 head of hogs. Jackson was constructing his farrowing boxes 7 by 7 feet at a cost of \$63.50.

sows and was using what is known plaintiff appealed the decision. as the three-way cross.

At the Jones farm on Route 277, operated by Gene Bowling, the group was introduced to a novel sprinkling device -that Bowling was using.

It was an ordinary piece of lawn hose already perforated for watering the lawn, elevated over a concrete feeding floor so that any time the faucet was turned on, the water from this perforated hose would

spray evenly out over the hogs. Bulk feeding was seen on the farm operated by Donald Walston on the Danville Pike where 110 hogs were being fed from two feeders, maintained and serviced by 23, city. the Farm Bureau Co-op.

AT THE JACK DONAHUE farm Rost, 18, city. on Route 38 on the Fayette-Madison County Line, the group saw how water is supplied on a temporary Bids Are Opened arrangement to his rotated fields

Donahue has been using for 12 years, 34 inch pipe and from his permanent water outlet, each spring, lays this pipe plow depth Manager James F. Parkinson and under the ground, out to his tem- contract for it, a Chevrolet of 182

raised up and taken apart and cated. stored for another season.

THE LAST STOP was made at bodies along a surface. the Wilsonian Farms on Route 38 where the group saw the pig hatch- "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A ery and farrowing operations which WANT AD.

include some 20 to 25 sows farrow

ing each month. time, witnessed the demonstration of determining the fat-back thickness of a live hog. W. H. Bruner and Herbert Barnes, of the Animal Science Department, Ohio State University, demonstrated how, with live hog could be determined.

size group attending the annual placed several hogs in a small pen too much noise and too much Swine Tour Thursday afternoon and two of these were used in speed. was beyond expectations. And the demonstrating how the measuretour pronounced as one of the best ment was done. Two hogs were drunk was George A. Strain, Coby the 45 farmers made the six selected with the idea of showing lumbus, a soldier stops in the northern part of the considerable difference and one of The first stop was at the farm of back-fat and the other 1.55 inch-

### Courts

The district court of appeals has Route 22: affirmed the decision of Judge John P. Case in the damage ac- 62: tion of Georgia Reed, administratrix of the estate of Bert H. Reed, ax, Va., truck driver, excessive against the DT&I Railroad.

Judge Case had instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor miles; He was carrying more than 100 of the railroad company and the

Reed was killed in a crossing accident at Jeffersonville Dec. 17,

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salesman, and Eleanor Jane Haynes, 19, bookkeeper. Jerry Ellis Dunton, 19, vending

machine operator, city, and Helen Jean Riley, 17, city. Louis Irvin Larson, 25, Carte Madera, Calif., teacher, and Vic-

toria Otis, 27, city teacher. Lewis D. Hooks 22, laborer, city, and Bessie Lee Foster, city. Roy Henry Jinks, 23, route 3, (in the Army), and Alice Joyce Crone,

Charles Cecil Holbrook, 20, city, U. S. Marine and Roxana Lang

## For New Cruiser

were opened Thursday by City horse power, will be awarded to the He plows one furrow and then Brandenburg Motor Sales at \$345. lays the pipe in the furrow and and take in the old Ford cruiser. runs it to three or four different The only other bid was by Carroll Halliday Inc., on a Ford car In the fall he simply takes the at \$974, and the old car.

plow again and plows right over | The new cruiser will be in use the pipe so that it can easily be within a short time, it was indi-

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## 16 Are Nabbed Most of the group, for the first Here Thursday

One Drunk Driver Is On The List

Thursday was a busy day for the use of a simple measuring de- law enforcement officers here and vice, the fat-back thickness of a as a result more than a dozen arrests were made. They ran all the Af the second stop Jackson had way from driving while drunk to

Several drivers were arrested on these hogs measured 1.95 inches Highland Avenue for excessive speed. Drivers picked up were charged with speeds up to 65 miles Those arrested were:

Peter Greenlee, Utica, 65 miles an hour on Columbus Avenue; Fred Baldwin, Leesburg, miles on Leesburg Avenue;

Earl McQuitty, Sardinia, reckless operation;

Highland Avenue; Thomas B. Rose, Greenfield, 47 Beulah Coleman, Greenfield, 45

Ruby J. Rittenhouse, London, 48

Clayton Cockerill, Greenfield, 50 Elsie C. Clouser, Greenfield, 50

Marcus Kondritzer, 80 miles an hour on Route 62: Maurice Cornelious, 70 miles on

Delbert Caplinger, 70 miles on George Washington Spencer, Gal-

Keith Bryant, Greenfield, 50 Frank E. Dillon, Springfield, 65

## Turnpike Mark Set

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### Russell Pratt, Cola, 50 miles on Organ Club Recital Sunday Afternoon

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## Bible School **Opens Monday**

the opening Monday of the Vaca- Mrs. Edwin Thompson; tion Bible School at McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church on

of the Bible School covers a wide field of interests; there will be, classes. first of all, the Bible lessons, then a variety of recreation and different kinds of handicraft. Music will be another of the features. It will be in charge of Mrs. Paul El-

# By Stanley McNair Church

Classes are to be held in the afternoon from 1 until 3 o'clock, the school is open to all young and the school is to continue until

The theme of this year's school will be "Heroes of the Cross."

Everything was ready today for

The program, or the curriculum.

man and Mrs. Ivan Kelley the co- taining students' grades.

Warnecke and Miss Jo Rhoads; Beginner-Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, Fayette County's sale of prepaid Mrs. James Bellar; Miss Sharon tax receipts mounted to \$11,728.55 Kerns and Miss Kay Rhoads; Primary-Garrel Leasure and \$8,053.70. Juniors-Mrs. Bryan Leasur

Pennington

ments will be:

and Mrs. William Carson; Seniors-Mrs. Robert Hyer and Mrs. Richard Kelley.

Teachers in the various depart-

Mrs. Forrest Dawson, Miss Joyce

Nursery—Mrs. Charles Woods, A Sharp Increase

The chairmen emphasized that people, regardless of their church or Sunday School affiliations.

The follow-up for the Bible School will be a program presented by the children on the Sunday night following the close of the

### Dead Giveaway

NEWTON, Mass. (A) - Someone broke into Day JJunior High School last night. The only thing taken Mrs. Russell Miller is the chair- was a teacher's record book con-



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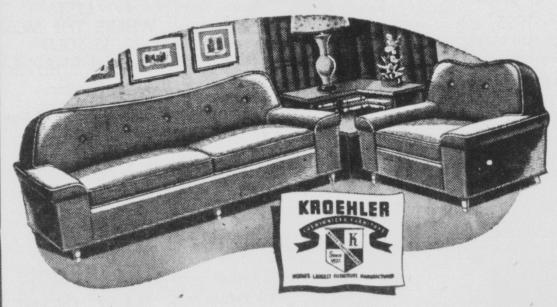
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